Personals

Mr. F. F. Lanier of St. Albans, Vt., is substituting for Station Agent T. F. Darby at the Central Vermont R. R. Station in North-field while the later is engaged in Court duty at Greenfield.

Dwight Aldrich living at Mrs. Nellie Haleys was taken to the Detention Hospital at Greenfield last week by Dr. A. H. Wright. He has erysipelas.

Frank Tie son of Mrs. Tie of East Northfield was operated on by Dr. Wheeler and Dr. Wright at Memorial Hospital last Tuesday for appendicitis.

Mrs. A. H. Wright is confined to her bed with intestinal grippe.

The Board of Assessors will be at the Selectmen's Room in Town Hall Saturday, March 18th at six o'clock and would like to meet all truck owners in order to explain the excise tax.

The fire department was called out last Saturday to subdue a chimney fire in the Old Academy Building on Main street now owned by Rev. George Bronson of Rye, N. Y., and occupied by tenants. No damage was done and the tate \$2,750. fire burned itself out.

The great motion picture "Cavalcade" is to be shown at the Garden Theatre in Greenfield for four days beginning Saturday Ap-

Miss Eveline Haven of the Peabody Home for crippled children in Newton, Mass., spent the week end with her mother on Main

At the Girls' Club meeting at Green Pastures this (Friday) eveancient Kingdom of Ireland and its people, its surviving literature and monuments; also about the fairies and other things calculated to interst the girls.

Mrs. Marcus W. Purvis has just returned from a six weeks lecture tour in Florida during which she lectured on her experiences in So.

Mrs. Dorothy Jennings of Reading, Pa., is spending some time with her sister and brotherinlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gingras at their home on Warwick avenue.

Mr. Douglas Taylor who has been spending some time in East Northfield has gone to Glen Cove L. I., where he has accepted a position on the "Glen Cove Record."

Mrs. Charles Dowd of Springfield has been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. C. G. Brit ton of East Northfield.

Lucy Roberts spent the week

end with her parents in Vermont. Rev. George A. Bronson of Rye N. Y., is a visitor in Northfield this week looking over the work be

ing done upon his property. Northfield Farms School

Norma Leach has entered the

first grade. William and Frank Stratton have had perfect attendance since the opening of school in Septem-

Ten pupils have had 100% in spelling for the last eight weeks: Grade 1, Frank Stratton; Grade 2, Mary Galvis, Florence Zabko, Irving Scott; Grade 4, Ethel Tenney, William Stratton; Grade 5, Dorothy Leach, Joseph Zabko; Grade 6 Velma Shearer, Victoria Bartus; Only two pupils had less than 90 per cent.

Five pupils have had 90% or over in arithmetic: Grade Frank Stratton; Grade 4, Ethel Tenney, Donald Cushman, William Stratton; Grade 6, Phyllis Cota. The pupils who have attained

the highest average in both English and Arithmetic are: Grade 5 Margaret Mary Donahue; Grade 6, Phyllis Cota; Grade 7, Vincent

Zabko. The following have been present every day during the last four weeks: Frank Stratton, Florence Zabko, Irving Scott, William Stratton, Donald Cushman, Chester Zabko, Chester Galvis; the entire sixth grade. including Victoria Bartus, Phyllis Cota, Eugene Galvis, Velma Shearer and Hazel Tenney; Joseph Bartus, Joseph Dymer sky, Eugene Hammond, Leach, Jr., Vincent Zabko.

Christian Endeavor

The Christian Endeavor last Sunday evening was led by James Bolton and Ralph Miller. The topic was: "Discovering Jesus Principles for Our Lives." It was consecration meeting and from the secretary book it was evident that

there was a large attendance. Next Sunday evening, March 19 the meeting will be led by the Misses May Thompson and Ellen Bolton. The topic is "Jesus Esti-mate of Human Life." Scripture Matt: 18: 1-6 and Matt 16:26. It promises to be an interesting meet-

The plans for the county convention to be held here at Northfield, April 19th are going ahead rapidly. Everyone will be welcome and a large crowd is hoped for. We all should take advantage of having the conference in our own town and support our church as much as possible.

Ferdinand Pitts of Keene N. H. County.

Locals

Mr. Spero D. Latchia of Brattleboro owner of the Auditorium and Latchis Theatres announces a reduction of prices from 40 to 80 cents for admissions except on special showings. He regrets that his advertisement did not appear in the Herald last week but the partial closing of the Auditorium and the cancellation of a picture made for uncertainty.

A truck of the Morgan Memorial was in Northfield last Monday picking up contributions of old clothing, furniture, etc., for its work in Greenfield.

Mr. Frank W. Kellogg of Northfield, has been appointed Guardian over Linwood Henry Moore of Northfield a minor.

At the meeting of the Assessors of Franklin County at Greenfield last Thursday Mr. Charles E. Leach of Northfield was elected a member of the Executive Committee for the ensuing year.

An inventory of the estate of the late Walter J. Brigham of Northfield has been filed in probate court. Personal property a-mounts to \$6,396.82 and real es-

The trial list for the March sitting of the superior court has been issued and carried 123 jury cases and 61 cases. The session opened on Monday with Justice Thomas J. Hammond presiding.

Early last week Thursday morning the fire department was called out for a fire in the home of Mr. W. B. Churchill on Warwick Avenue where a stubborn blaze damaged the interior of the house. After the flames were subdued it was found it had started from a ning a St. Patrick's party will be held. After a round of games, Mr. Fitt will tell something of the smouldering for some time and rat nest near the chimney and besmouldering for some time and was discovered at four in the morning when Mr. Churchill arose to go to his work. He aroused the family and gave the alarm and all escaped safely. The kitchen wing was badly gutted and the loss amounts to about \$500.

patronize local merchants, pro- for next year. fessional men and places of business as at present.

Assessors Charles E. Leach Charles S. Tenney and Clifford Field who attended the Assessors Meeting in Greenfield last week state they enjoyed the gathering and received a lot of information.

Nearly \$400 of gold coin and gold certificates was turned in from town through the Northfield National Bank to the Federal Reserve Bank of the Government.

Hermonite Wins Recognition at N. Y.

The Hermonite, the student publication of Mount Hermon School has been awarded third prize in the competition of private school papers conducted by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at its health and community spirit for annual sessions at Columbia Uni- the future. Fathers and mothers versity in New York last week are urged to visit the gymnasium Thursday, Friday and Saturday, which was attended by more than 1,000 editors and staff members of such publications. The second prize was awarded to the Deerfield

Deerfield Academy. Those who attended from Mount Hermon were: Wallace F. Keith, Associate Editor and Richard M. Adams, Athletic Editor.

Scroll, the student publication of

The Hermonite is printed by the Northfield Printing Company. The staff of the Hermonite is as

Editor-inChief, Frank S. Jordan. 33; Associatae Editor, Wallace F. Keith; Literary Editor, E. Freeman Hersey, '34; News Editors, Archibald Stark, '33, Adam E. West, '33; Athletic Editors, William A. Juve, '34, Richard M. '34; Exchange Editor, Adams, '34; Exchange Editor, John W. Greiner, '33; Hermonitems Editor, Kenneth W. MacFadyen, '33; Open Forum Editor, Albert H. Gladding, '35; Club News Editor, Melvin E. Woodland, '38; Reporters, Bruce G. Andrews, '33, Benjamin A. Chase, '34, Wilbur F Eastman, Jr., '35; Business Staff, Business Manager, Robert M. Campbell, '33; Advertising Manager, William H. Hare, '35; Circulation Manager, John F. Oberer '88; Faculty Advisor, Harry A

Erickson, '20. The Herald and its host of readers extend congratulations to The Hermonite and its Board.

Mount Hermon School May Have Social House

There is some consideration be ing given to providing a Social House for the students of Mount Hermon School for the use of the various Hermon Clubs and for the promotion of social life. A portion of West Hall is now being thought of as the location which might be reconstructed and adapted for the

A fund of \$1.000 was deposited in the Greenfield Savings Bank in 1898 by those Hermonites who wanted a Y. M. C. A. home built to fill the urgent need for a place to hold their religious and business meetings. By compound interest this Y. M. C. A. Building Fund of \$1,000 has increased during the succession of years to over

Mr. Speer is now looking into the matter to s is 101 years old. He is believed to of the money for this improvement be the oldest resident of Cheshire | would be in harmony with the purpose of the original denora.

Northfield Folks At Long Beach

Experience Earthquake

Telegrams received from Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Roberts, of was on his annual visit to the Hermon Clubs throughout the country, and was staying with his daughter, Mrs. George E. Scouten,



Long Beach, when the catastrophe occurred. In his wire to Mr. Elliott Speer, Mr. Roberts reported Mrs. Roberts was suffering from a severe nervous shock. Mrs. Scouten's apartment was badly damaged, as was the home of Mr. Roberts' sister, Mrs. Steward R. Chapman, also of Long Beach. Mr. places on his way home, but has attended the Northfield Seminary from 1903 to 1905.

The Gymnasium Class Of Our Town Girls

The committee in charge of the gymnasium class for the girls of the town met last week at the Skinner Gymnasium to consider Never was it so important to the value of the work and to plan

> constant, and much interest and enthusiasm has been shown in both the swimming period and that devoted to gymnasium work. The attendance of the older group has considerably lessened, however, which may cause a change in arrangements if a class is formed another year. It was pointed out that various other groups had asked for the use of the gymnasium on its free night, but that the Seminary officials had kindly given the local girls preference if they desired the class.

It is hoped that all girls who registered the first of the year will show their appreciation by regular attendance for the rest of the term, and that they and their parents will recognize the value of the opportunities thus offered, for building a sound foundation for on Tuesday nights, and see how the girls enjoy their classes. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Ross Spencer, chairman, Mrs. W. P. Stanley, treasurer, Miss Ethelynd Sheldon, and Mrs. Charles Kehl.

Fortnightly Club

Heard About Books

At the regular meeting of the Fortnightly Club held last Friday afternoon in Alexander Hall there was a good attendance. Mrs. Montague, the President presided at Mrs. Paul S. Walcott of Greenfield gave a lecture on miniature books and displayed a selection of these books from her well known collection. She described a miniature book as any that was less than four inches in length and told of the various purposes for which the books were made many of them, being designed for convenience in

Among the books displayed vere: A book in shorthand going back to the 15th century; a Babylonian tablet; a beautiful copy of the Divine Comedy of Dante; several political pamphlets; a book describing a shipwreck on the Isle of Wight bound in wood from the wreck; a New England Primer; a book on the old Jewish law and several books of religious subjects. Bible selections and stories designed to teach children. The members appreciated this most interesting talk and exhibit.

Announces Engagement

Last Friday evening March 10th Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Polhemus entertained a few friends at their home on Main Street in honor o Miss Belle Polhemus of Troy, N a sister of Mr. Polhemus.

The event marked the announce ment of the engagement of Miss Polhemus to Mr. William L. Clarke of Washington, D. C.

Red Cross Supplies

The Franklin County Red Cross chapter will receive soon a consignment of clothing and other garments for distribution in the 720 blankets, 76 dozen garments, next regular session Friday aftersheeting.

Some of these articles will come to Northfield for use here.

Northfield Taxpayers Listen To Davenport Organize Association

In response to a call for a meeting of the taxpayers of Northfield this town, who were in Long as published in last weeks Herald Beach, California during the re- over 126 of our citizens-responded cent earthquake, brought reassurances of their safety. Mr. Roberts, tion of the Northfield Taxpayers who is alumni secretary of Mount Association last Monday evening in Hermon School and Executive the Town Hall. In the audience Hermon School and Executive the Town Hall. In the audience Secretary of Northfield Schools also was a delegation of taxpayers from Gill and from Bernardston. Mr. Ralph O. Leach in behalf of a Committee having the matter in

hand called the meeting to order and made a statement of the pur-poses of the gathing which to all intents and purpose was to be in harmony with similar organizations throughout the counties of Franklin, Hampshire, Hampden and Berkshire and united in the Western Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations. The meeting proceeded with a temporary organization and working force and Mr. R. O. Leach was chosen as temporary chairman and Mr. S. E. Walker as temporary Secretary. A Committee on Bylaws was designaated consisting of Messrs. Charles A. Parker, William F. Hoehn and Carl Mason, who will report at the next meeting of the organization called for Monday evening April 10th. A nominating committee of seven was chosen to that his family was safe, but that bring in a list of temporary Directors so that there may be no delay in getting the movement started here. Matters of the towns affairs as well as state and national will be considered at the various sessions and followed by a Roberts was to speak in various question box and discussion in which any citizen may participate. cancelled all his engagements for Hon. W. A. Davenport was the the week in order to help his guest of the evening. He was refamily get settled. Mrs. Chapman cently elected Selectman of Greenguest of the evening. He was refield and chosen its chairman. He is Chairman of the Greenfield Taxpayers Association who are effectively carrying forward many economies at present and he is also President of the Western Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations, Mr. Davenport spoke very vividly of present day conditions and of the need of a real in-

terest in all governmental matters. He recited that economies were needed but that they would have to younger group has remained fairly with the spirit of co-operation with all functioning bodies. He gave uate of 1917. She came here as a many details of actual situations where extravagance persisted and of his own experiences in meeting issues with legislative authorities. Mr. Davenport was listened to attentively by a rising vote. After finishing his talk, Mr. Davenport hurried away to another meeting

> audience lingered on to talk over the matters which had come up. This taxpayers meeting was one of the most representative meetings ever held in Northfield and witnesses a new revived interest in the community.

Credit Without Money No Scrip Used Here

While the bank holidays prevailed in Northfield, our people found themselves short of cash as in all other communities and it was quite amusing to hear various good folk tell how little cash they had on hand-it was very limited Northfield. in all cases. Most of our local merchants gave credit to the extent of their ability and a real family feeling of sharing our possesssions with others was evident. The Northfield schools issued checks of small amounts to their workers which were readily cashed by agreement with all stores except the chain store. Scrip had been talked of as well as clearing house certificates by the banks in the county and merchants and manufacturers had arranged to provide a medium of exchange but after consideration was thought to be unnecessary inasmuch as the new national currency would soon be ready for distribution. So far as this paper knows, no real suffering resulted in Northfield even though we were all hard pressed for cash. However unselfish acts by many of our people to others proved that there is a genuine compassion in our midst.

Lecture On Foods Was Well Attended

The second meeting of the series of lectures on food values was held Monday evening in the Town Hall basement, before a large and interested audience. Mrs. Birdsall and Mrs. Speer, as leaders, discussed "Vegetables" as the topic of the lecture, and prepared and served cabbage and carrots in most attractive ways. Several appetizing methods of using whole wheat flour were also shown, and small amounts of the entire wheat flour were distributed to those wishing to experiment with it. Interest is increasing in this

course of instruction on "Our Money's Worth," and the next lec ture, which will be held in April, is awaited with anticipation.

Professor Duley To Speak At Fortnightly Session

Professor Frank L. Duley of the Northfield Seminary will address the members of the Northfield Women's Fortnightly Club at their tive account of a motor trip recalling historical places.

With The School Clubs A Trip Of Triumph Miss Hatch Returns

On March 9, Miss Fannie Hatch, secretary of the Northfield Seminary Alumnae Association returned from her tour of eleven cities in which were held reunions for former students of The Northfield Schools now residing in those places. In eight of these eleven places the Northfield and Hermon reunions were held together. These were in Utica, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Oberlin, Cincinnati, Columbus and Detroit. At these meetings Mr. Albert E. Roberts, facretary of the Hermon Alumni Issociation and also Executive Secretary of The Northfield Schools, presided. The reunions, for the most part, were held in private homes of former students, although some were in Y. W. and Y.M.C.A. buildings. Speeches were made by both Miss Hatch and Mr. Roberts. There were movies of Northfield and Hermon life and routine shown. These were received with much joy and enthusiasm by members of both schools. praises with her students."

Miss Hatch tells of the many questions asked by the students, and of the curious fact that these questions were divided into two distinct groups. The younger members were all interested in people, in teachers, in Miss Wilson. What was she really like? She sounds like a paragon. The older members were all interested in the changing policies of the Schools. Miss Hatch visited 3 other ci-

ties, where Seminary reunions alone were held. These were in Cleveland, Chicago and Newark. The plan and method carried out by Miss Hatch and Mr. Roberts in delivering the countless messages of the students was as follows: Eeach Seminary student was given a blue slip of paper and each Hermon student a white one. On these they wrote messages to endeared teachers and friends. The

following morning these were mailed back to the schools. At Cleveland the reunion had a of entertainin Doctor Faith Reed, Seminary gradstudent from Egypt and now is on furlough from her missionary work

in India. It was interesting to note that many Hermon men were accompanied by their wives who

former Seminary students. Miss Hatch visited not only the homes of many girls, but also their in Greenfield and the Northfield places of business. In Dayton, Ohio Miss Hatch met Miss Alta Becker, who taught at the Seminary from 1911-28 and was head of Gould Hall and of the English Department. At Newark Miss Hatch met Miss Annie I. Thompson, who taught at the Seminary for 34 years, and who is now President of the Alumnae Association of East

Orange, New Jersey. Everywhere, says Hiss Hatch is Northfield, and Northfield is everywhere. In all cities and among all students, she found great loyalty and devotion and interest in the present-day schools.

Last year the former Seminary students contributed in various forms a total of \$21,000 to carry on the strength and spirit of

From each city of reunion message was sent to the Misses Silverthorne who gaves so many years in service to the Seminary and who are now living in Leominster, Mass.

In closing Miss Hatch quotes a few lines from the poet, who probably never had the privilege of meeting Mr. D. L. Moody, but to had he known him, he might have written these lines: I saw him once-he stood a mo ment there

He spoke one word which laid my spirit bare He spoke one word, then passed beyond my view,

But what I was, I shall not be a

Miss Harriet A. Broad, Semin iry '91, is now making a similar trip through many cities of Connecticut. She is visiting Springfield, Hartford, Waterbury, Bridge port and New Haven.

Change Of Day For Chef's Special

Every Wednesday evening 'chef's special" has been served at the Northfield Hotel and because of the reasonable cost the event has been appreciated by the many posed that this special meal served on Thursday evening and the change was made this week when a large number availed themselves of the privilege and spent a social evening at the hotel. The menu this week was headed with "fried chicken."

Safe From Earthquake

Friends of Mrs. Nellie M. Wood will be glad to learn that she is safe in California where she is spending the winter with her son and family at Elmonte, a short distance east of Los Angeles but bordering near the territory effected by the quake.

Nebraska paper: Miss Parker's winter ice-box which she keeps on the back porch was carried away noon March 24th at Alexander last night and left on the road, ground. Hall. His subject will be a descrip- but since there had been nothing in it, its contents were undistures? turbed.

Annual Valley Day At The State College Big Crowd Expected

The Annual Connecticut Valley Day will be held at Massachusetts State College in Amherst on Saturday, March 18th. A most interest ing program has been arranged and a large attendance is expected. The morning sessions will begin at ten o'clock and will occupy the whole day. In the Auditorium will be a consideration of Fruit, Tobacco, Onions, Potatoes and Vegetables will be discussed. At three o'clock a General session will be held at which President Hugh P. Baker of the State College will speak. There will be special classes for women on Canning, Health and Clothing. Boys attending will have classes in poultry raising and special athletic and physical events to interest them. The Girls will come in also for a full share of instruction.

A song contest is announced for three o'clock and at four o'clock the Amberst High School 4-H Club will present a dramatic sketch. Arrangements are to be The old school songs were sung.
"I became a real Hermon man," says Miss Hatch. "With all my heart and might I sang Hermon's the valley farmers and their fam-

Foreman Residence Entered And Ransacked

While Mr. William Piggott was attending to his duties at the Public Library Wednesday afternoon he sheltered his horse in the shed in the rear of the Foreman home on Main street directly opposite the Library. When leaving he noticed an open window in the rear of the house and immediately notified Dr. A. H. Wright who lives across the way and he with Mr. Joseph Field, who has charge of the property and whom he summoned y phone made an investigation. The found that the window casing had been removed and entrance thus secured to the house where every room seemed to have been gone over and ransacked. The curtains had been pulled down in the front of the house to shield the trespassers. It is not known what has been taken from the house as the same was closed for the winter and Foremans are in the south. They are expected here by the first of May. Police have been called into the case and already suspicion points to some local

young men who will be questioned. Later on Wednesday it was also discovered that the home of the late Walter Brigham had been entered recently and ransacked, entrance being made by the breaking of a rear window. The owners of both properties have been notified. No other homes in the neighborhood have been molested and a sharp lookout is being maintained.

High School Students Present Good Show

A good sized audience were oleasantly entertained at the Town Hall last Tuesday evening when he thespians of our local High School produced the play "Auntie Up" with a cast that splendidly assumed their parts. The cast of

characters was as follows:—
Dr. Graves, President of Elmurst College, Victor Vaughan. Dr. Blimp, The Dean, known as Auntie," Ralph Reed.

Sally Caldwell, the Dean's sec etary, Polly Podlenski. "Slick" Graves, the President's ion, Ralph Kervian.

Augustus Jones, a Freshman, Robert de Veer. King Raynor, a Senior, Milton

Mrs. Jones, a Fond Mother, Bar' ara Cota.

Bebe Warren, a College Widow, irginia Mann. Everyone attending expressed much satisfaction with the produc-

Elected A Member State Historical Society

Prof. Horace H. Morse, chairnan of the Department of History of Mount Hermon School, was notified of his election to the Massachusetts Historical Society on Thursday of last week.

Founded in 1791, the Massachu setts Historical Society is the oldest society of its kind in the United States and has included among its members some of the most famous men in American literature and history, including John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Daniel Webster, Henry Cabot Lodge, Gamaliel Bradford, and others. Its membership at the present time is limited to one hun-

Mr. Morse graduated from Harvard in 190 0with an A.B. degree and later received his M. A. degree from that university. He was a member of the history department at Harvard from 1900 to 1904. Later he taught at the Ashville School, Asheville, N. C., and at Simmons College, Boston, 1908-1906. After serving a year as an assistant librarian in the Harvard College Library, he joined the Mount Hermon faculty in 1906. Among his publications is his translation of the Letters of Lafayette for the Bostonian Society. Mr. and Mrs. Morse reside in East Northfield, Massachusetts.

Kidder: There's a fellow who's forever running business into the Abbott: What, does he give lec-

Kidder: No, he drills wells.

Bank Holiday Over Local Facilities Afforded Relief And Confidence

The bank holiday for Northfield came to an end on Wednesday morning at nine o'clock when a telegram from the Federal Reserve Bank announced the permission and license of the Northfield National Bank to reopen. The news was quickly passed in the various sections of the town and with confidence so greatly inspired a large number of our people came to the institution during the day to transact business and the experience was the same as prevailed elsewhere. The deposits greatly ex-ceeded the withdrawals and some new accounts were opened. Mr. Chapman, the Cashier and Mrs. Addison, bookkeeper were kept busy all day and the work of tabulating and forwarding out of town checks for collection was finished on the usual schedule. Directors of the bank visited the institution during the day and the President was called often into conference and received the well wishes of the loyalty and confidence of its patronos. The Northfield Bank is a local institution and is worthy of the encouragement of our people. As President Roose-velt has since said—the element of uncertainty and fear is passing— and the American people have shown their patience and loyaltyso we in Northfield have proved ourselves and remained in complete calm despite the anxiousness of the days of the holiday. We face the future with confidence and op-

Brotherhood To Meet

On Tuesday evening March 21st he Northfield Brotherhood will hold its regular monthly session at 6.30 o'clock at the Congregational Church with its usual supper followed by a business and social session. The speaker has not been an-

Johnnie—"Why does the whistle blow for a fire?" Billy—"It doesn't blow for a fire, it blows for water. They've

got the fire."—Hudson Star. "The difference between ice and mow." Said little Danny Kummer, "Is snow comes up in winter time And ice goes up in summer."

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Boston & Maine R. R. Eastern Standard Time Lv. East Northfield, North Bound 8.50 a.m. 1.55 p.m. 10.36 p.m.

11.07 a.m. 5.25 p.m. Lv. East Northfield, South Bound 6.15 a.m. 2.46 p.m. 9.05 p.m. 9.50 a.m. 4.56 p.m. Sundays see Time Table

> Central Vermont R. R. Eastern Standard Time

Lv. Northfield, North bound 10.09 a.m. Lv. Northfield, South bound 7.35 a.m. Sundays see Time Table.

B. & M. BUS SERVICE

GREENFIELD - BRATTLEBORO NORTHFIELD and HINSDALE

Greenfield (R. R. Sta.) 7.00 5.45 Bernardston (Inn) Mt. Hermon (gate) 7.22 6.11 Northfield (P. O.) E. Northfield 7.30 6.20 Hinsdale (Inn) Arr. Brat'boro (R. R. Sta.) 6.50 Sundays-Leave Greenfield (R Leave Brattleboro (R. R. Sta.

Hinsdale (Inn) E. Northfield 7.80 1.55 Northfield (P. O.) 7.34 1.59 7.40 2.05 Mt. Hermon (gate) Bernardston (Inn) Arr. Greenfield R.R. sta 8.10 2.30 Sundays-Leave Brattleboro R. Station 2.30 p. m. Eastern

Standard Time.

East.

UNITED STATES POST OFFICE EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS.

Mails Distributed 10.00 a.m.—From all directions. 11.15 a.m.—From South. 3.00 p.m.—Frem North.

6.00 p.m. - From South, East, and West. Maile Close

9.00 a.m.—South, East and West. 10.15 a.m.—North, Winchester. 1.45 p.m. - East, South, and West. 4.15 p.m .- For North, South and

Office open 8.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. Holiday hours 9 a.m. to 12.00

6.00 p.m .- From all directions.

Mails Distributed

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

8.30 a.m.-From all directions.

10.45 a.m. - From all directions 4.30 p.m.—From all directions

9.30 a.m. -- For all directions. 3.15 p.m.—South, East and West. 5.00 p.m.—Por all directions.

Rural carriers leave at 10.50 a.m. Office open 8.00 a.m. to 5.20 p.m. Holiday hours: 9.30 a.m. to 12.00 The Northfield Herald Northfield, Mass. WILLIAM P. HOEHN Editor and Publisher A weekly newspaper

Published every Thursday Printed by the NORTHFIELD PRINTING Co. HENRY R. GOULD

President and General Manager FRANK W. WILLIAMS

Treasurer

"Entered as second-class mat ter May 5, 1931, at the post office at Northfield, Massachusetts, under the Act of March 3, 1879."

Subscriptions—yearly
if paid in advance \$1.00 Advertising rates on application Phones 166-2 or 280-8

Friday, March 17, 1933

EDITORIAL

American News Trade Journal says that in 1982 there were 82 If I should ever be called to publications in the United States and Canada which went out of business, but of this number only To the children of Adam I'd try to nine weekly papers. The number of weekly publications at the beginning of 1933 was 11,970. At the close of 1932 the total number of publications in the two countries was 21,109, a decline of 4 percent for the year. Forty-seven dailies passed out of the picture during the year. The weekly pa-pers had by far the best record of any periodical, indicating that publications may come and go, but the weekly still retains its pop-

"Happiness lies not in the mere possession of money; it lies in the joy of achievement, in the thrill of creative effort. The joy and moral stimulation of work no longer must be forgotten in the mad chase of evanescent profits. These dark days will be worth all they cost us if they teach us that our true destiny is not to be ministered unto, but to minster to ourselves and to our fellow men.

"Recognition of the falsity of material wealth as the standard of success goes hand in hand with the abandonment of the false belief that public office and high political position are to be valued only by the standards of pride of place and personal profit; and there must be an end to a conduct in banking and in business which too often has given to a sacred trust the likeness of callous and selfish wrongdoing. Small wonder that confidence languishes, for it thrives only on honesty, on honor, on the sacredness of obligations, on faithful protection, on unselfish performance; without them it can-

Splendid words these of President Roosevelt in his inauguration

Next month, a week has been designated as Insurance Week in which the Insurance companies will undertake a special campaign of education upon the advantages and benefits of insurance.

It is easy to say that the week simply represents a drive by the industry to increase its business Naturally, the companies hope that the work done will lead to the sale of policies. But the main point is that every life insurance policy sold is in the interest of every one of us. It makes for a stabler nation, for a more responsible people. It brings us closer to the goal sought for - financial indepen-

An adequately insured people would be a practically depressionproof people.

Splendid Editorial

In the Hermonite of March 4th that most excellent student periodical of Mount Hermon School appears the following editorial which because of its interest to our people we publish in its entirety.
"The Mount Hermon of yester-

day is the Mount Hermon of today, with few changes. It still has the traditional religious spirit of yesterday; it still continues to exist as a school for boys to whom fortune has built a wall; it still lives up to the purpose of its founding, "To help young men of very limited means to get an ed-ucation such as would have done me good at their age," and through it all the face of Dwight L. Moody, seems to smile encouragingly or the present day supervision of the wonderful work which he began, entrusted to Doctor Cutler, and now to Elliott Speer, Mr. Speer, as Mr. Moody would have done if he were with us today, is adapting himself to the conventionalities of the times. He is placing a complete trust in the student. His attitude of frankness in meeting any situation and his keen interest in the fellow students have earned for him the name, "Daddy." We have indeed another great man at the helm, who has the heart and good wishes of every student as he lives his life of service with us on our beautiful hill, Mount Hermon."

The Income Tax

First take your income. Add wife's income, Divide by your eldest sons age, Add your telephone number. Subtract your auto license number Add electric light bill. Divided by number of kilowatts, Multiply by your father's age, Add number of gold fillings in teeth.

Add your house number, Subtract wife's age (approxi-

Divide by number of aunts you have. Add the number of uncles. Subtract number of daughters, Multiply by number of times

You have gone up in an airplane, Subtract your best golf score. Add a pinch of salt, And then go out and Borrow the money and pay the

tax.

Poet's Corner

THE CHRIST OF THE ANDES Far, far the mountain peak from Where lone he stands, with look caressing;
I lift my dreaming eyes and see hand stretched forth in blessing.

Never bird sings nor blossom blows Upon that summit chill and breathless. Where throned he waits amid the

anows: But from his presence wide outflows Love that is warm and deathless. O Symbol of the great release From war and strife! Unfailing

fountain which we turn for joy's increase. Fain would we climb to heights of

Thy peace upon the mountain. By Florence Earle Coats. The February issue of the THE RELIGION OF EVERY DAY

> preach any mortal may-

The religion of every day!

There'd be no rattle of creeds or beads. Nor mad, dogmatic bray, But the simple doctrine of kindly

The religion of every day! No, it couldn't be called a popular And perhaps it is not too broad;

But I sometimes think that rite and schism Are not of much use-to God! And piety, donned with your Sun-

day clothes, And doffed with the Sabbath kind of religion with Him which goes

Well-only so far as it may. In spite of raillery and dissent And the sneers of obloquy, say the thing that my Maker

As nearly as I can see. would not depend on book or bell

meant

To win me a losing fight; And I'd dare the Tempter's darkest spell For the thing I thought was

And in spite of worry and fear and fret That harry our human clay, The religion of every day!

wouldn't bow down to the golden I wouldn't affirm a lie; And the veriest atheist's idle chaff

Would pass me harmless by! wouldn't deny there is sin and

And need to toil and pray; But I'd keep my faith while I kept my breath-The religion of every day!

ARTHUR GOODENOUGH. West Brattleboro, Vt.

GOD GIVE US MEN give us men. The time demands Strong minds, great hearts, true

faith, and willing hands, Men whom the lust of office does not kill: whom the spoils of office cannot buy;

Men who possess opinions and a who have honor, men who will not lie; who can stand before

demagogue damn his treacherous flatteries without winking;
Tall men, sun-crowned, who live

above the fog In public duty and in private thinking! For while the rabble with their thumb-worn creeds,

large professions and little Mingle in selfish strife; lo! Freedom weeps! Wrong rules the land, and waiting

Justice sleeps! Josiah Gilbert Holland. Editors Note:-Was there ever a time when the above was more applicable than right now?

Brattleboro Banker Dead

The many Northfield friends of Mr. Clarence E. Merrill, treasurer of the Brattleboro Trust Company, were grieved to learn of his accidental death from monoxide gas ast Monday evening, Mr. Merrill had been busy all day at his usual duties and after supper with his family left the house about 8, telling his children that he was going down town. His wife returned from a lecture a little before 10 and heard the car running in the garage. The discovery of her husband's body in the car at the wheel followed. It was evident that Mr. Merrill had been dead about an

He was born at New York City about 40 years ago, the son of Ar-thur E. and Harriet (Ware) Merrill. His father retired from business 80 or 85 years ago and came to Brattleboro, where he lived on Oak Street. His son graduated from the Brattleboro High School and then entered the employ of the Trust Company.

He leaves besides his widow, vho was Miss Mirlam Howard of Brattleboro, two sons, Frank and Henry, and a daughter, Harriet, all in the public schools, and a brother Howard S.

Re sure to get your copy of Martha Lee's COOK BOOK (tabloid form) containing this New England expert's famous recipes, economy suggestions FREE with the March 19th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Historical Land Taken For National Park

In New Jersey

The establishment of a National Historical Park in New Jersey is established now by the signing of the bill by President Herbert Hoover before he left office. The location is in three parts, the site of Jockey Hollow camp where the Revolutionary Army under Gener al George Washington encamped, Fort Nonsense on the hilltop which viewed the surrounding country and Washington's headquarters where he lived, known as the old Ford residence with its museum. The site will be acquired without cost to the government.

Jockey Hollow owned by Lloyd W. Smith, New York business man, and the Town of Morristown. Fort Nonsense is a park owned by Morristown, also, and Washington's Headquarters is the property of the Washington Association of New Jersey. The owners of all the parcels of land expressed their willingnes to deed them to the Fed eral government.

Jockey Hollow Cemetery, where

more than 100 Continental soldiers were buried during the winter of 1779-80, is near the site where twelve brigades of Washington's army were encamped. It has been marked by rows of locust trees and is inclosed now by a chain fence. Reproductions of huts used by the soldiers have been constructed within the park, which comprises more than 1,400 acres.

The headquarters which are visited by more than 20,000 persons yearly is located in the mansion built in 1772 by Colonel Jacob Ford Jr., who was in command of a regiment of New Jersey militia in the Revolution. He died early in 1777 and that year his new home was used as barracks by the Philadelphia Light Infantry. In December, 1779, when Washington again brought the Continental army to Morristown for the winter the back taxes.—Detroit News. he was invited by Mrs. Theodosia Ford, widow of the colonel, to be her guest. It was one of the few Revolutionary headquarters where Washington was a guest, as Mrs. Ford would not permit him to pay any rent although she and her family had to move into servants

quarters. Many of Northfield's summer residents come from this section of New Jersey and have a very real interest in these historic places. Mrs. William F. Hoehn takes pride that in this section her early ancestry settled and the Doty-Clark-Lawrence families still provide many landmarks the grants having been made by William Penn. In the Washington headquarters museum is a quilt about 200 years old of Mrs. Hoehn's ancestral family and also exhibited here is a piec of the first railroad ties brought out of the forest by her great grandfather who enjoyed the con-tract of supplying them for the first Railroad between Jersey City and Newark.

Income Tax Deadline Extended

Mid-night Wednesday was the deadline for filing 1982 income tax returns and making first payments at the highest rates ever imposed in this country in peace-time. The government expects more than 4,000,000 persons to file re-

A married man can claim only \$2500 exemption this year, against \$3500 in past years. The exemption for single persons has been reduced from \$1500 to \$1000. Four per cent is the lowest tax rate, where it used to be 11/2%. The rates mount to more than 50% on \$1,000,000 incomes.

However owing to the recent banking trouble the Treasury has extended the time for filing to March 31st. So be sure to get your returns in by that time.

Removes To New Store Main Street, Brattleboro

Mr. Arthur F. Roberts who has conducted the Corner Paint Store on Elliott Street in Brattleboro is moving to the store formerly occupied by Wellman in the Brooks House Block and he expects to greet his Northfield friends at the opening on Saturday. He will carry his usual lineschina, paper, paint, kichen uten-

Why Get Up Nights? Make This 25c Test

This easy bladder physic is needed to drive out impurities and excess acids which cause irritation that results in leg pains, backache, burning and getting up nights. BU-KETS, the bladder physic, containing buchu, juniper off etc., works on the bladder pleasantly and effectively, similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box (5 grain size) from your druggist. After four days, if not relieved of getting up nights go back and get your money. You are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep Harry L. Gingras, Druggist says BU-

> Phone 137 FOR

KETS is a best seller.—Adv.

Radio Smith

Specializing

Reduction of RADIO NOISE and FADING

Shear Nonsense

"Your husband in, Mrs. Tip-

"Good! Then perhaps I'll get the money he owes me. "Don't fool yourself. If he had any money he wouldn't be in.

"I thought that old De Barrow lost his money on his son."
"Yes ,he did; but, you see, his son sowed his wild oats and he had such a good crop that he sold them and paid back his father."

"What is your occupation?" "It isn't an occupation, it"s pursuit. I'm a bill collector."

Judge: "The jury finds you are guilty. Prisoner: "That's all right, judge. I know you are too intel-ligent to be influenced by what

The Warden-I like to give the prisoners work they're accustomed to. Have you any trade? The New Arrival-Yes, sir, I'm a big game hunter.—Brooklyn

they say."

Jones: "Did you go on that trout fishing excursion last week?" Brown: "I did." Jones: "Did you fish with flies?" Brown: "Fish with flies? Yes, we fished with them, camped with them, dined with them and slept

with them." A youngster who had just found a pressed leaf in the family Bible ran excitedly to his mother and

The title must be cleared, and as the time approaches when the meek will inherit the earth they'd better begin laying aside a sub-stantial sum with which to pay off

"So Helen got discharged from the Five and Ten cent store. How was that?" "The poor girl couldn't remember prices."—Boston Transcript.

FOR SALE:-Horses and cows Frank L. Blake. Chestnut Hill, Warwick, Mass. 1t-Pd.

At The Theatres

Latchis Theatre

BRATTLEBORO Fri.-Sat. March 17-18 "HELL TO HEAVEN" With Carole Lombard and Jack Oaki Mon.-Tues., March 20-21 "MEN MUST FIGHT" Wed.-Thurs., March 22-23 "THE GREAT JASPER" With Richard Dix

Auditorium

BRATTLEBORO Fri.-Sat., March 17-18 "STATE TROOPER" Mon. Tues., March 20-21 "KING'S VACATION" With George Arliss Wed.-Thurs., March 22-23 "CLEAR ALL WIRES" With Lee Tracy

Garden Theatre

GREENFIELD

Last times tonite LEE TRACY as "PRIVATE JONES" CHARLES LAUGHTON in "PAYMENT DEFERRED"

Start Saturday March 18 JOAN BLONDELL RICARDO CORTEZ

"BROADWAY BAD" and George Sidney, Charlie Murray in COHENS AND KELLEYS IN TROUBLE

> COMING SOON 8 BIG STARS in "STATE FAIR"

At The Lawler GREENFIELD.

Afternoons at 2.15; Evenings at 7.30. Holidays and Sunday Con-

NOW PLAYING "SAILOR BE GOOD" -also-"BREACH OF PROMISE"

Sunday-through Wednesday March 19-20-21-22 James Cagney in "HARD TO HANDLE"

With Mary Brian, Clair Dodd Ruth Donnelly, Eleaner Holm "THE DEATH KISS" With Adrienne Ames David Manners, Bela Lugosi

Thursday—through Saturday
March 23-24-25 Joan Blondell in "BLONDIE JOHNSON" and : Irene Dunne in

"NO OTHER WOMAN" Coming Soon "KING KONG" "TWENTY THOUSAND YEARS "FORTY-SECOND STREET"

"THE KING'S VACATION"

CLASSIFIED

Rates -- Two cents a word single insertion; one. cent. a, word thereafter. Ministum single inserfion 25 cents. Double rates on all classified ads not accompanied by cash.

For Sale: — Baby Chicks and started chicks. Barred Rocks and New Hampshire reds. Chicks that feather young and mature early. Baby chick, 10 during February. Started chicks priced according to age. Custom Hatching solicited. Ward's Poultry Farm. Bernard-

FOR RENT:-Good tenements -running water-electric light-\$10.-\$18. \$18. rent is modern with all necessary conveniences.
Garage if required. H. E. Buffum,
South Vernon. Tel. 88-2. 3-8-8t-Pd.

FOR SALE-Guaranteed Pure Maple Syrup. Delivered \$1.75 per gallon. D. C. Herron, Leyden, Mass., Tel. Greenfield 6171 or Northfield Herald 280-8.

PROFESSIONAL

A. H. WRIGHT, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Main Street, Northfield lephone call 90 — private line Office hours—1.80 to 3 and 7 to 8 p.m. Sundays by appointment

DR. RICHARD G. HOLTON

said:—
"Oh, Mother, look here, I've found a part of the dress that Eve Bookstore Building—E. Northfield.
OFFICE HOURS 9 a.m. to 12 m. — 1.80 to 5 p.m. except Saturday p. m.
Telephone 105-2

> R. E. HUBBARD, M. D. Office Hours: Daily 12.80 to 2.00 p.m. Evenings
> Tuesday—Thursday Saturday 7-8 \
> Other hours by appointment
> Special Attention Given to

Surgery and Diagnostic Work
Hemmorholds Treated by injection
Method.
Tel. 64-3.

BUSINESS

SAMUEL E. WALKER Notary Public Fire and Casualty Insurance Bookstore Building East Northfield, Masa

> W. H .STEBBINS CARPENTER and BUILDER

Estimates Submitted Maple St. Northfield, Mass. Phone (Cann.) 8-12-tf



Brattleboro

A E. Holton Electrician

Electrical Appliances

Phone 101 Northfield

L. BITZER Watchmaker—Jeweler Get your WATCH cleaned at BITZERS and save money

Cleaning \$1.00 Main Spring \$1.00

Flowers Are Always

Acceptable Telephone your orders to Hopkins, The Florist Brattleboro, Phone 730 Flowers for all occasion Flowers by wire anywhere

Grant Memorial Works 20-26 So. Main Street Brattleboro, Vermont Designers and Builders Cemetery Memorials

in Marble and Granite

FRED L. GAINES Registered Optometrist Eyes Examined-Glasses Fitted 191/2 Federal Street Greenfield

LINDELL'S MOTOR EXPRESS

WALTER A. LINDELL, Prop. Overnight Service between Boston, New York and Previdence, Koone, N. H., Springfield, Mass., Hinsdale, N. H. Brattlebare, Vt.

Orders may be phoned or left at HERALD OFFICE

THE MOST FOR YOUR **DOLLAR**

Our carbon and valve special with a complete motor check-up for only \$4.95 gives you a real chance to save money. Phone or call and we will arrange a time convenient to you.

We are offering a WONDERFUL LIST of GUARANTEED USED CARS at MONEY SAV-ING PRICES and CONVENIENT TERMS.

SPENCER BROS.

Northfield, Mass.

Democracy Will Stand the Test

When people lose their heads, somebody is bound to get hurt. This is equally true whether the occasion be a fire or a money panic.

This, in a nut shell, is the reason that all banks in the country were closed by proclamation of the President. We can take pride in the fact that this has not been brought about on account of conditions in New England, nor have New England people gone panicky, The financial condition of the country is sound but somebody threw a monkey wrench into the works and the machine had to be shut down for repairs.

The financial institutions of New England were in the best shape to stand'this strain and are ready to again function normally as federal regulations will allow.

Our people looking squarely at the facts accepted inconvenience with good grace and with confidence. If people throughout the country take this same attitude, we are confident. Confidence will be restored.

The Northfield Pharmacy

HARRY GINGRAS, Prop.

-YOUR DRUGGIST-

Our Classified Ads Get Quick Results

Opening Announcement At Our New Store

Formerly Wellman's Store 116 Main St. Brattleboro, Vt.

We have many changes in the store interior and many new items in merchandise at lowest prices ever offered. WE TRUST YOU WILL GIVE US A CALL ON SATURDAY, NOT TO PURCHASE BUT TO IN-SPECT OUR NEW EQUIPMENT.

Special Indoor Step-on Garbage Can. 21/2 gallon size and regular size waste paper can. Both for ... \$1.00 New Style Bread Can with Shelf and two covers. Regularly \$1.25 for \$1.00 One Bread Box and 3 Pantry Cans, New Decorations.

Wall Paper, Paints, Window Shades, Kitchen Furnishings

We Will Be Seeing You on Saturday at 116 Main Street A. F. ROBERTS

"THE HERALD" JOB PRINT

NORTHFIELD'S

NATION WIDE STORE

Butter Special for Saturday 2 lbs. 43c

CARR'S CRACKERS

XX Soda, 1 lb, Carton 15c Boston Butter, 1 lb. Carton 15c

ROWES OYSTERS

F. A. IRISH

Telephone 136-2

See Nation Wide Ad for Specials In This Paper

THE BOOKSTORE

STATIONERY

SOUVENIR PICTURE POST CARDS BLOTTERS DESK PADS LOOSE LEAF NOTE BOOKS

LENDING LIBRARY

NEW YORK

SPRINGFIELD BOSTON DAILY PAPERS

MAGAZINES

EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS.

HOTEL AND CHATEAU

A visit long or short will give you the Rest and Relaxation you need. Individual or family meals. Banquet Club Luncheons, etc. Attractively Low Winter Rates.

The Gift Shop offers attractive articles, Imported Chinese and Domestic, for Holiday gifts.

The Harper Shop, for scalp and facial treatment, manicuring

Motor Trips by car or bus, for shopping or pleasure; Tires, Fisk and Goodyear; Other automobile supplies; Car storage Completely equipped Garage.

Under the same management as The Northfield Schools. We should be pleased to send you an illustrated leaflet; quote definite rates, give additional information and welcome you often to The Northfield itself.

Ambert G. Moody, Manager

1.

East Northfield

Tel. 44

Ralph M. Forsaith, Room Clerk

__ _ _ the only thing we have

to fear is fear itself.

PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

A Well Known Citizen says:-

I saw Franklin Roosevelt inaugurated as 32d President of the United States.

I heard his inaugural address.

Nine hours after he spoke, he came out of a meeting with the banking authorities and declared a bank holiday.

He gave us time to remember that:

We, the public, put our money into banks for safe-

Banks must be reasonably paid for that service. Banks must therefore put part of our money to work, to earn interest for us, and to pay the bank for protecting us. The law says clearly what part of our money can be

The banks, by law, put that money to work; they make legal investments to pay our interest and the bank's

At no one time — even peak-prosperity — could the

banks sell all these securities to pay each of us every dollar ---without causing us and our banks great losses.

For all of us to ask our banks to pay each of us every dollar at one and the same time, is to force heavy loss upon ourselves as well as our banks.

Our Country is sick.

But our country has every means of cure that it ever had: in ability, in natural resources, in energy, in inventiveness, in patriotic leaders—and in citizen-courage,

We are the envy of the world for that strength."

The President said:

brighten the way.

"There must be provision for an adequate but sound currency..." and now we are to have it in a restored confidence and a public loyalty to government.

We can trust our government.

We can trust our banks. And the silver lining of the darkened clouds already

The Northfield National Bank

A growing institution for the people of our community

Church and School

WORDS OF COMFORT

THE LORD IS MERCIFUL AND GRACIOUS slow to anger, and plenteous in mercy.

Psalm 103, 8. I will heal their backsliding I will love them freely;

Mine anger is turned away Hosea 14, 4.

FOR THOU, LORD, ART GOOD, AND READY TO FORGIVE and plenteous in mercy unto all them that call upon Thee.
Psalm 86, 5.

South Church Notes

In consideration of the "Great Experiences in Jesus Life"-Mrs. Conner will conduct the service

that of George Arliss in "Disraeli" which is his greatest impersonation. This story is quite opportune

in these days, when the menace of what Japan is doing, troubles us. A silver offering will be asked.

The all-day sewing meeting from 10 to 3.30 p.m., will be held in the church parlor Thursday March 23. Since there is much sewing to be done, all Alliance members are urged to come and bring a box

A goodly number of the North furnishing Church ladies responded to the invitation of the Alliance to share their program with them last Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. M. Morgan.

Mrs. J. W. Field assisted Mrs. Morgan as hostess. Mrs. Robert Wilder led the meeting and called upon the vari- by Mr. Leo Litwin. ous representatives to speak on the general subject, "What Other Churches Are Doing." Mrs. Leon

Alexander gave the call of the W.C.T.U. for renewed work to save our country from the return Mrs. E. J. Livingston made every one feel the fascination of training and directing young children as she told how the Mothers'

cessful methods. Mrs. A. G. Moody told of the foreign mission work sponsored by the local church, and gave a picture, Mount Hermon; O. V. Carmean, Mo ture of China and its long proud civilization, which made all her hearers see anew the present unjust invasion of Japan.

Mrs. C. L. Mason told of the

interest the Evening Auxiliary is finding in the study of the Indians of America and our need of doing all possible to prevent further exploitation of them by unprincipled officials.

In the absence of an expected representative from the Catholic church, Mrs. Wilder who knew about one phase of it, told of some of the social service work these women are always doing among

their people.
Mrs. F. W. Williams gave some instances of social service work done by the Alliance women, both locally and nationally. Altogether it was a successful

afternoon, a splendid gesture of community good will. The Alliance women trust the ladies of the other churches will visit them often to bring echoes of their fine work.

Seminary Items

Rev. Harold E. Nicely of the Brick Presbyterian Church, of East Orange, N. J., was the speaker last Sunday at Sage Chapel.

Dr. Ernest W. Butterfield, com-missioner of education for Connecticut, spoke before the faculty of the Northfield Schools Tuesday afternoon in Phillips Hall on the subject, "Intelligence in Varied Forms." Headmaster Elliott Speer of Mount Hermon School presided. An informal tea preceded the ad-

"Mrs. Russell Durgin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lazelle, spoke at Marquand Hall last Sun-day evening, March 12. Mrs. Durgin told the girls about Japan, illustrating her talk by slides. She dressed some of the girls in Jap-

anese costumes. "This lecture is one of a group that Mrs. Durgin is giving on the campus. Mr. Durgin is a Y. M. C. A. Secretary in Tokyo, and he and his family are in this country on furlough.

"Miss Marie Lewis of New York City, who was choir director and teacher of voice at the Seminary last year, spent the week-end at Marquand Hall."

"On Monday, March 30, the Harvard-Yale basketball game will be held in Skinner Gymnasium. At | well if all potential drinkers were the conclusion of the game the All-Campus and All-Star teams will be —Chicago Daily News. announced.'

"Professor A. Graham Baldwin of Phillips Academy, Andover, will be the speaker at both the eleven and five o'clock services on Sunday, March 19, at Russell Sage

"Little Women" will be presented in Silverthorne Hall, Saturday evening, March 18, at 7:45 by Signa Deita Epsilon, the Sophomore Dramatic Club."

ming meet. The first event was the yd. dash with Revell winning. Gould Hall, with 109 points for years.

Revell Hall; Gould winning the school championship."

"The Senior Class of Mount Hermon presented "Believe me, Xantippe" to the students of Northfield Seminary on Monday, March 13. This was the second performance of the play, as it was first presented on Saturday night at Mount Hermon."

Mt. Hermon Items

Richard Rotherham, of Revere, Mass., Kenneth W. MacFadyen, of Mass., Kenneth W. MacFadyen, of Worcester, Mass., and Robert E. Eastman, of Slatersville, R. I., at-tended the Model League of Na-tions at Smith College, Northamp-ton last week-end as representa-tives of Mount Hermon Preparatory School.

At Mount Hermon Memorial Church, the Pastor Rev. Lester P. White last Sunday received ten persons into membership of the

Hermon Clubs are planning to present a minstrel show at Camp Hall on the evening of April 15th. Sunday morning at 10.45 around the thought "Jesus in the City."

The picture to be shown Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock will be the control of the evening of April 18th. Rehearsals are already under way and committees are working hard for its success.

Paul Shirley and his Viola d'Amore will entertain at Camp Hall on the evening of Saturday March 18th. Mr. Shirley, author composer and lecturer, plays an interesting instrument, which was in use during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, the Viola d'Amore. It has a set of five metal strings which are stretched beneath the seven played strings and which vibrate sympathetically thus producing a wealth of overtones, furnishing its rich and mellow

This artist has appeared in nearly all of the colleges of the East and of the Middle-West, also at many music clubs, giving musical program or his illustrated lectures. A real treat to the music lovers. He will be accompanied

The Senior Year Book of 1933 of Mount Hermon School will be issued the first of June. The enthusiastic Yearbook Committee of the class, consisting of Archie Stark, Wilbur Woodland, Frank Jordan, Ken MacFadyen, Jack Greiner, and Dick Pippin.

nahan, Nantucket, Mass.; A. K. Childs, Potsdam, N. Y.; Dodds, East Northfield; R. H. East North Haverhill, N. H.; E. M. Essex, W. Barrington, R. I.; J. N. Finefrock, India: F. J. Flanagan, Rye, New York; E. P. Hetzel, Harrisonville, Mo. P. D. I. History Rib Roasting man, Providence; W. F.- Eastman, risonville, Mo.; R. D. L. Higgins, Orleans, Mass.; H. F. Howe, Rox-bury, Vt.; W. F. Keith, Brockton, Mass.; H. L. King, Readsboro, Vt.; J. R. Kinney, Headquarters, Idaho; H. W. Lee, North Pembroke, Mass. R. E. Lessing, Adrian, Mich.; K. W. MacFadyen, Worcester; N. A. Mathews, Rutland, Vt.; P. Milton, N. Y. C.; P. V. S. Myers, Upper Montclair, N. J.; D. G. Neander, Saugerties, N. Y.; J. Nelson, Ansonia, Conn.; M. H. Nielson, Ja-maica, N. Y.; R. M. Paul, N. Y. C.; L. E. Peck, Shaaron, Mass.; J J. Reiter, Johnstown,, Pa.; Carroll Large Roasting Rikert, Jr., Mount Hermon; F. H. Smith, Boston; J. P. Smith, Boston; E. P. Thompson, Westerly, R. I.; H. E. Thunberg, Wollaston, Mass.; R. T. Washburn, New Haven, Conn.; C. A. Watts, Washington, D. C. and honorable mention to Rolfe L. Carmean of North-

A choir of 41 boys under the leadership of Prof. Irving J. Lawrence, from Mt. Hermon gave a sacred concert at the Baptist Church in Greenfield last Sunday evening. Prof. Carlton L'Hommedieu was the organist. The concert was much enjoyed and appre-

"Believe Me, Xantippe," a com-edy in four acts, by Frederick Ballard, was produced last Saturday evening in Camp Hall by the Senior Class of the school. coach was Carroll Ross. The cast: W. Woodland, Boston; Frank M. Eigner, New York City; Charles Norton, New York City: F. H. Smith, Boston; Robert Eastman, Providence: Richard Ames, Hartford, Conn.; Fred Corbett, New Haven, Conn.; John T. Harlow, New York City. The stage man-agement was R. F. Walker, Mon-tour Falls, New York; R. W. Marchall, New Brunswick, N. J., and Charles F. Maas, Hartford.

"The most useful automobile accessory now on the market is the little sign seen on a few cars demanding the repeal of the 18th Amendment. It advertises the drinking habits of the occupant of the car, and warns others to be on their guard against being hit by a drunken driver. It would be -Chicago Daily News.

The Friendly Class

HAIL YE! FRIENDS OF THE FRIENDLY CLASS and come to an entertainment in Alexander Hall, Monday evening, March 20th at 8 o'clock. A one act play "The Census Taker"; A group of songs by a small chorus, with Mrs. S. E. Walker as leader; and a Musical Tableaux "The Song Album" are the attractions to be offered. A low price of twenty cents provides "Wednesday, March 8, was the the admission. Come and enjoy a day of the Gould and Revell swimpleasant evening. pleasant evening.

Dr. Merritt H. Eddy, believed to Pollowing was the life saving race, be the world's pldest physician, the relay and form swimming. died at his home in Middlebury Gould excelled in diving, and the Vermont recently after having final score was 129 points for attained the age of one hundred



Prices Lower Than Ever

Legs LAMB Legs VEAL Rib Lamb CHOPS Rib Veal CHOPS Roasting VEAL

15c lb.

Stewing VEAL Stewing LAMB Rib Corn BEEF Pig's HOCKS

5c lb.

Fresh Ground Hamburg LOOK well to your INSURANCE

Frankforts SALT PORK

PORK

10c.lb.

Forequarters LAMB 8c lb.

CHICKENS Large FOWLS Whole Slice ROUND

19c lb.

Veal ROULETTES Lamb ROULETTES

Stewing FOWLS 3 lb. average

Roasting CHICKENS 3 lb. average

49c each

BUTTER 2 lbs. 41c LARD.. 4 lbs. 25c Whitehouse COFFEE 23c lb.

Prime Rib Roast of **BEEF** 17c lb.

New Ideal Market

Tel. 251-2



SPRING is just around the corner and you don't want anything to bother you after the good driving season starts. Why not let us check over your car now and get it ready for a good summer's run.

The Morgan Garage

TELEPHONE 173.

Northfield

of all kinds and for ev-

ery need in making re-

pairs and improvements

to your home and

PROPERTY

See us for your

& all building supplies

Holden-Martin

Lumber Co.

Brattleboro

Phone Brattleboro

786-W

Opportunity

It is a pity more people do

not take advantage of the

believe there is more than

Vermont

is as follows: J. C. Antanowitz, New York city; J. Arrom Jr., Cuba; S. J. Browne. Providence: E SERVICE anywhere and everywhere in U. S. A., and Canada.

Colton's Insurance Agcy. East Northfield, Massachusetts Telephone 161 Insure Where You Will Have No Regrets Now or Later

CLEANING and DYEING

> At New Low Prices Don't Forget

Greenfield - Phone 6725 Many satisfied customers in

Guaranteed. Northfield Agency Bond's Store Call Tel. 279

present low prices of securities. There is infinitely less risk in buying today than at any time in the last fifteen years. We have prepared a list of securities in which we

average opportunity to prof-Northfield are our reference. We call and deliver. Work

Securities, Inc. Brattleboro, Vt. Telephone 55

Send \$1 for the next 5

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY

MAKE the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the Atlantic, for seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

> The Atlantic Monthly, 8 Arlington St., Boston

Send \$1. (mentioning this ad)

Send \$1. (mentioning this ad)

House Beautiful,

Boy Scout News

There was a meeting of the Boy my responsibility in maintaining Scouts last Thursday night. The order for myself and shipmates in important thing was the tying of Tenderfoot knots by everyone. The lilant and cautious always guardcommittee has decided to make ing against water accidents. 4, to every boy review all tests as far as co-operate with responsible auhe has been and to pass them thorities in charge for the observagain before the committee. Here ance of all regulations for conis the latest news. Northfield is duct and safety of boats and ever going to have a real SEA SCOUT seek to preserve the motto of the patrol. We held the first meeting Friday March 10, 1983. The following FIRST." lowing boys are members:—Lewis To become a Sea Scout a boy Wood, William Purvis, Ray, and must be 15 years old and prefer-Ralph Kervian, John Lernatowitz, ably have been a first class scout.

Leslie Purvis, and John Hurley. We practiced the knots required for Apprentice Ses Scout and did | meeting Friday night. Some of the requirements are: Write a 200-word sea able to tie all Tenderfoot knots you'll probably find out that it was Know how to use a life belt and a Sea Scout speaking.

know the Sea Scout Promise. "On my honor I will do my best 1, to learn swimming and always 64 Third St. Turners Falls be prepared to render aid to those accidents, 2, To make it my prac- its 1981 taxes.

MAGAZINE MAKE sure of lovely results and long satisfaction from every dollar you put into your home by following House Beautiful, the loveliest of home magazines. Each month it offers you countless new ideas for your house, its rooms, and the

Send \$1 for the next 5 months of

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

garden that frames it.

8 Arlington St., Boston

tice to know the location of the life-saving devices on every boat I board and to mentally outline case of emergency. 8, To be vig-

To become a Sea Scout a boy Any boys who are interested please come to the regular Scout

If in a couple of weeks should hear something like this: history of the United States. Be nor nor by east or east nor east,

John Hurley, Reporter.

Brattleboro has \$41,487 unpaid in need in connection with water of its 1982 taxes and \$28,566 of

Bernardston

The Bernardston Athletic Club

and has returned to school.

12 inches thick.

ard Sanderson.

The second cutting of ice on C.

chertown is a guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Pierce.

church held a St. Patrick's party

in the vestry Monday evening

which also proved to be a surprise party for the new-ly weds, Mr. and Mrs. Albert LaValley.

Mrs. Walter Grover entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denison and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kimball and

LYNN A. WYATT

IS THE

BERNARDSTON

Warwick

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Malouin,

was held in the vestry of the

Papers have been filed in th

egistry of deeds transferring the

in Warwick to Thomas E. Hanifin of Belchertown; Mabel L. Brown

of Athol, land in Warwick, to Thomas E. Hanifin of Belcher-

There was a very lively chimney

fire at the home of Benjamin

the fire engine arrived, but re-

quired sometime and active work.

presented by the Graces at the reg-

ular Grange meeting Friday eve-

ning. Tableaux, reading, and songs

illustrated the three goddesses and

games completed the evening. Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. Robert Lin-

coln and Miss June Fellows direct-

ed the program.

Mrs. Fred Carson who has been

visiting her home in town, returned to New York Monday,

where she is employed. Her daugh

The Woman's Guild will hold

St. Patrick's social in the vestry

Friday. Committee in charge is Mrs. Witherell, Mrs. Houghton, Mrs. Green and Mrs. Holbrook.

Gill

Mr. H. L. Barton our local as sessor was chosen a member of the

The Gill Parent-Teacher asso-

ciationmet last Tuesday at the

Town Hall when Rev. Lester White

gave a talk on "Spiritual Value in Art." Prof. Lawrence had charge

of the music.

Lucien Mayrand was operated on at the Farren hospital for ap-

Ernest Blake was taken to the Farren hospital last week with lo-

bar pneumonia and pleurisy. The crisis is not expected for a few

charles Smith of the South road has purchased the so-called Con-

of the house are moving into Mr. Baranoski's tenement in West Gill

An inventory of the estate of the late Alice F. Clapp of Gill has

been filed in Probate Court showing personal property of \$146.09 and real estate of \$500.

The Ladies' Aid will meet Fri-

day at 2 p.m., in the vestry. Friday evening at 7.30 a social will be held

in the vestry to which the Christian

Endeavor members of Rev. W. S. Anderson's church at Greenfield

Speed-a-Way 4- Club

We held our seventh meeting March 10 at Mrs. Hales home. The President Esther Hale, called the

meeting to order and the secretary

Barbara Mankowsky, Reporter

place from Mr. Casey and is moving there. The former residents

ter, Agnes accompanied her.

The Social Circle of the Baptist



MAY BE RECKONED IN TIME AS WELL AS IN DOLLARS

The soundness of the policies of First National Bank & Trust Company, and the inherent strength of its position are indicated by the fact that it has served the business and personal interests of Franklin County people for more than 111 years.

OLDEST BANK IN FRANKLIN COUNTY

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

You Are Assured of Protection

You never know when fire may break out or burglars break in, so do not risk your valuables at home or office. Avail yourself of the protection afforded in our Safe Deposit Vault. Private Lock Boxes rent for a small sum per year.

Vermont-Peoples National Bank Established 1821 — Brattleboro

SPRING

Is Coming

HOW ABOUT YOUR PLUMBING?

Now is the time to look over your requirements and se us about its installation.

A full supply of hardware, furnishing goods paints and oils.

William D. Miller

EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS.

"Why are you running a steam roller over that field?" asked the

"I'm trying to raise mashed po-

tatoes," explained the farmer.



The Winchester National Bank of Winchester, N. H.

SOLICITS YOUR PATRONAGE The bank with a record of satis-

ous and obliging. You can do your banking with us by mail which is safe and conve-

factory service and always courte-

United States Depository

Member Federal Reserve

"Your wife doesn't seem to make much of a success with her

"No; Margaret is one of those

Neighborhood News

South Vernon

A. A. Dunklee of Vernon has lin County hospital where he has again been elected a director of had an operation on his foot. the Eastern States Farmers', Exchange for a period of three years.
Mr. Dunklee has been a director
of this large co-operative since it
was formed. He has been active
meeting with Mrs. W. H. Pierce, in formulating the policies that have increased the membership to guest present. a high point of 42,000 this year.

Services at the South Vernon church are Sunday: 10.45 a.m., Sermon by the pastor; 12.15 p.m., Church School; p.m., Praise service followed by a sermon; Thursday, 7.30 p.m., midweek service at the Vernon Home.

On account of the storm and bad traveling last Wednesday evening the cottage prayer meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Louis

Miss Georgia Fowler of Brattleboro is a guest of her friends, Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Edmunds.

Rev. George A. Gray preached an intensely interesting sermon last Sunday morning on the subject, "The Last Sign and The Return of Our Absent Lord." In the evennig he gave another fine sermon on "In Life's Bargain Basemeeting in the town hall Wednesevennig he gave another fine ser-mon on "In Life's Bargain Base-ment." A fine solo, "In the Secret of His Presence," was sung by Er-

nest W. Dunklee. Friends and relatives have received word that Mrs. Eunice Alexander widow of the late Noah Alexander and sister of the late Roswell W. Russell of South Vernon passed away at her home in West Dummerston, Vt. last Sunday morning after a few days illness with pneumonia. She leaves three daughters, Miss Maria, Florence and Ida and one son Clark Alexander all at home, one sister, Mrs. Rose Akeley, one brother, Jude Fairman both of South Vernon, Vt., and several nephews and neices who with many friends

Before her marriage she was a resident of Vernon and an attend- four sons of Greenfield at a sugar ant at the Adventist Chapel. She eat on Saturday. It was also a parand her family are all members ty in honor of the birthday of Mr. and her family are all members of the South Vernon Sunday Kimball.

The funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at Mitchell's Funeral Home in Brat-Teboro. Sympathy is extended to the relatives and especially to the "NATION WIDE STORE" children in the loss of their dear

The W. H. & F. M. Society will have a meeting at the parsonage next week Wednesday, March 22

The girls 4-H Humming Bird Club with their leader, Mrs. R. E Bruce held an entertainment at the Vernon Home last Saturday evening for the pleasure of the guests who greatly enjoyed it. The program consisted of the girls reciting their Club Pledge. They sang several of their club songs, readings by all the girls, a duet by Misses Nina Gray and Gincie Edson, a recitation by Janey Cowles.

BUFFUM'S STORE IS THE NATION WIDE STORE **SOUTH VERNON**

Singer: "Ever since singing that song to you yesterday, I have been haunted by it."
She: "Why not? You murdered

Girl Skater-What are you laughing at?

Second ditto—That fellow at the end of the pond we couldn't bear. But what about him? Well, the ice couldn't bear him

Hinsdale

Mrs. B. I. Streeter who has been with her daughter. Mrs. Frederick Perkins, in Brattleboro, Vt., the past five weeks, has returned to Hinsdale. She will stay at the home of her son, Howard I. Lawrence Gale is in the Frank-Streeter for a time.

A daughter was born March 4, to Harlow and Sylvia Dickerman Mead of this town.

The school warrant has been posted and includes the following articles which will be voted upon at the annual school meeting Satthere being 12 members and one urday March 18.

To choose a moderator and Miss Florence Field of Bay Path clerk for the ensuing year; and member of the school board for Institute spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Field. the ensuing three years; to choose a treasurer for the ensuing year; Miss Barbara Fitzherbert, who has been ill with the grip, is out to hear reports; to see if the district will vote to make any alterations in the report of the school board recommending the amount of money required for the support W .Deane's ice pond has taken place the past week. The ice was of school and payment of statutory obligations; to see if the district Miss Doris Stebbins of Spring-field has been a guest of her aunt, will vote to authorize the school board to sell the Chestnut Hill Mrs. Harry Day and family. Mrs. P. Petterossi of Greenfield schoolhouse; to choose a member of the school board for the ensuing and Frank Sanderson of New York year; to choose a member of the school board for the ensuing two are guests of Mr. and Mrs. How-

Mrs. Lula Streeter of Riverside St. Joseph's parish of Hinsdale will give a St. Patrick's entertainment in commemoration of the day at the parish hall of the church Friday evening, March 17. Every-

one is welcome.

John H. Meany has returned to McGill university, Montreal, where Dr. W. H. Pierce has received word from his two nephews, Milton and Fred Pierce in California who

he is a student.

Roland H. O'Neal, who has been quarantined with scarlet fever at live near the earthquake zone that they are all right.

Miss Florence Whitaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whitaker been released from quarantine. is ill with pneumonia at her home. Mrs. Elizabeth Pierce from Bel-

New Hampshire university, has The paper mills about Hinsdale are getting more orders every week and business is looking bet-

North Leverett

Mrs. Nash and her son Robert Nash spent last week in Philadel

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Williams and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carey at Moore's Cor-

The Leverett schools were closed Thursday the day of C. H. Beaman's funeral. Mr. Beaman was chairman of the school committee. He dropped dead Tuesday afternoon while inspecting the work at the saw mill on the Beaman & Marvell lot.

Miss Edna Ricco is spending a week with her aunt in Easthamp

Northfield Farms

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker of Holden were in town Friday. Miss Rachel Parker returned with them to spend the week end. Mrs .Lawrence Hammond spent

who are spending the winter in Boston ,were at the Inn lasst week. the week end with her mother, Mrs. Florence Brocklesly in Millers The annual meeting of the First Parish and Religious society Mrs. Frank Wood, Mrs. Win Whittaker and Mrs. Rollin Shearer church on Monday evening, March

entertained the Ladies' Society at the Library Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. George Makepeace will speak at No. 3 School House at 3.15 o'clock Sunday afternoon. She will use the blackboard to illustrate has been supported by the statement of the st following pieces of property: Frank C. Worrick of Orange, land lustrate her talk. Everyone wel-come. The following week Rev. Mr. Coburn of Amherst and Northfield is expected to speak to us.

Herald News Items

Pratt last Thursday evening. It was subdued with chemicals before Charles Francis Adams, secretary of the navy in the cabinet of former President Hoover has A very attractive program was been elected president and director of the Union Trust company of

> Gold coin and gold certificates must not be held by individuals, banks or corporations, under the anti-hoarding regulations to be issued by the treasury.

The monthly report on employ-ment issued by the State reveals that North Adams might boast that the depression is not being felt there, as 103.2 per cent of the normal working force is employed in the eight factories reporting from that city. The number work ing in January was 2124 compared with a normal working force of

Brattleboro's third annual automobile show and mercantile exhibit under the auspices of Regimental Headquarters Co. and Company I. 172nd Infantry, Vermont National Guard, will be held in the armory Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 23, 24 and 25.

A decided drop in the amount of gasoline used in February, this year, compared with the same month of 1932 is shown in figures on consumption announced by Henry F. Long, tax commissioner. Last month 80,468,482 gallons were used, as compared with 35, 593,745 in February, 1982. The tax for last month was \$918,902 and for the same month last year

Frances Coombs, oldest son of Fred H. Coombs of Canal street and a senior in the Brattleboro high school, has received an appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis from Congressman E. W. Gibson, as the result of a competitive examina-tion held recently. Fred Newell son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred R. Newell of Western avenue, is named as first alternate. The entrance examina-tions will be held April 19. If they are passed, the physical examina-tions will be given later at some naval station.

The Thrifty Canners

The Thrifty Canners Lunch Club met with Mrs. Cossett. Thursday afternoon to make apricot and pineapple jam for the 4-H sale Priday, March 17th. With but two members absent the various menus called the roll-call. There were six members absent the various menus members present. We made jig-saw puzzles. After we got through making the jig saw puzzles we had ment in Grange Hail in Andrews can is hoped that Miss Andrews can is hoped that Miss Andrews can be secured for a talk,

44、水水为人。在自然的自然的自然的自然的特别的一种主要的。在水水和水水和水

NATION-WIDE



Specials March 16-22

We Appreciate Your Patronage

-and aim to render courteous, intelligent sales service.

NATION WIDE

Cigars 10c each MILD AND MELLOW

KIRK'S

Silver Polish 8 oz. jar 25c A 10c pkg. of fine Colonial lace-edged shelf paper FREE with each Jar.

RED CAP

Windo Wash Can 19c The easiest way to clean windows

Canvas Gloves 10c pr. Munkeface 13c pr.—2 pr. 25c

NATION WIDE

Toilet. Tissue 6—1,000 sht. rolls 29c

Salad Dressing full pt. 15c

NATION WIDE

Corned Beef Hash ... lge. can 19c

Pure Lard 2—1 lb. pkgs. 13c

FRESH

Peanut Brittlelb. box 19c

Crisco per lb. 19c **ANY SIZE CAN**

CAMPBELL'S Tomato Juice 2 tins 19c

Prunes 2 lbs. lge. size 15c **NEW CROP SEEDED OR SEEDLESS**

Fancy Raisins 3 pkgs. 21c 15 OZ. PACKAGE

GRANDMA'S OLD FASHIONED

Molasses lge. can 31c

Walnuts lb. 27c Soft shell easy to crack

NATION WIDE

Baking Powder full 16 oz. can 19c Regular Price 25c

MODEL

Tobacco 3—10c pkgs. 25c

NEW ENGLAND

Cigars 5c each

ARM & HAMMER

Baking Soda 2 lb. pkgs. 15c

Sunshine Hydrox lb. 31c

Delicious Cream-Filled Chocolate Cookie Sandwichs.

The Friendly Store-You Know The Owner

Patronize Your Local Nation-Wide Grocer

LOOK FOR KITCHEN CONVENIENCE IN YOUR HOME

Of course you're planning for an electric range someday....but why not enjoy tomorrow's range today?

Styled to bring modern beauty to your kitchen, the latest models offer many features that mean even greater convenience than ever before. Table top designs afford a working surface above the oven that saves hundreds of steps in preparing food.

Automatic time and temperature controls offer new leisure....simplicity of operating makes cooking a pleasure spotless cleanliness helps lighten every task.

The many advantages of electric cookery can be yours to enjoy today and for years to come.... see your dealer now.

CO-OPERATING DEALERS ARE MAKING AN INTERESTING FREE INSTALLATION OFFER

GREENFIELD.

ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER COMPANY

Constituent of Western Massachusetts Companies

On To Washington High School Seniors Start Trip Saturday

The Senior Class of the High School will go to Washington tomorrow (Saturday) morning, since Tuesday after an illness of a all arrangements were fully con- year's duration. He was a general cluded early this week. The itiner- medical practitioner and a specialary will be practically the same as list in nose and throat diseases. He that of last years class and will in- was a summer resident of East clude sightseeing trips in New Northfield and some years ago pur-York York and Philadelphia. The chased the old Smith place on Mah-

Lawley the Principal of the High School. Natalie and Harold Bries- Newark Valley, N. Y. master who are members of the class have decided not to accompany the class on this trip inasmuch as they have visited Washington several times previously.

The party will have an excellent opportunity to see Washington at a busy time. The well wishes and interest of the citizens of Northfield will follow the seniors on this trip.

Masonic Bi-centenary State Grand Lodge

June 25 to 28, 1933, inclusive, is the period set by the Massachusetts Grand Lodge to celebrate its

200th anniversary.
On June 28, there will be a great meeting of the Masons of Massachusetts in the Boston Arena, which seats over 10,000 per-

The exercises are to begin at 8 o'clock in the evening and will consist of addresses by the Grand Master, Herbert W. Dean; Past Grand Master Melvin M. Johnson, and some of the distinguished guests, both American and for-

around the facts connected with the founding of Freemasonry in they were riding was struck at a America by Major Henry Price.

Born in London, Eng., in 1697;

R. R. at Monson on Sunday eve-Major Price is listed in 1730 as a ning. The train was going northmet at Rainbow Coffee House, London. April 30 (or 13), 1733. he was appointed first Provincial Grand Master of New England by train, told investigators the Gagli-Viscount Montague, then Grand and car was traveling at a fast Master of England. On July 30, rate of speed at the crossing. He 1733, he formally organized the said the train was going about 25 Provincial Grand Lodge at Boston, appointed Andrew Belcher his Deputy and immediately warranted the first lodge under his juris-

diction in Boston. The following year the Grand Master of England extended his jurisdiction over North America, which resulted in the establishment of lodges in Philadelphia, Pa., and Portsmouth, N. H. 1735, he warranted a lodge at Charleston, S. C.

In 1738, Major Price established a Master's Lodge at Boston and acted as Master until 1744, and again in 1749. He was Charter Master of Second Lodge, Boston, and also served as Master of First

In his Masonic capacity he is known as the "Founder of dulyconstituted Masonry in America. He held the unique title of Grand Master of Masons in North America (1734-37); (1740-43); (1754-55), and (1767-68). He was given the rank of Major while, he served in the Massachusetts Governor's troop of cavalry in 1733. He died in 1780, at Townsend, Mass., at the age of eighty-three.

The Shrine Circus At Springfield

The Shrine Circus will open May 1st at the Auditorium in Springfield with all the pomp of a coro-

Illustrious Potentate, Arlan M. Spencer has extended the Official Invitation to the Governor of Massachusetts, Joseph B. Ely to at-

Plans are being made for an elaborate illuminated street parade to take place the opening night of the

The ticket campaign is of no unusual type. Tickets varying from ten to forty cents. Special attention will be given to special school children matinees.

Mr. Frank Wirth, director of the circus, arrived in the city assisted by his staff, and will work in colse co-operation with the General Chairman and assisting committees of the Shrine. Mr. Wirth has produced the Shrine Circus at Hartford for the last four years and reports this year the most extraordinary business ever held in Hartford playing close to capacity crowd of 90,000 and turned away approximately 20,000 people. Mr. Wirth states that there is no depression where a circus is concerned. Give the people \$5.00 worth for 25 cents and you will

find them waiting in line. The circus will how twice daily and will consist of International taken by the growers, Commissionwell known circus stars. Among the star attractions listed for the Circus are: May Wirth, and the noted Wirth Family; Tarzan, sensational ape-man; The Famous Bluch; Takaki Japanese Troupe;

ers, the Morales Family. famous side-show congress of European and American freaks.

Dr. G. M. Ball Dies Town Summer Resident

Information is received of the death of Dr. G. M. Ball of New York City who died at his home 124 West Seventy-ninth street on year's duration. He was a general class members who will make up wah Road north of Lover's Rethe party consists of:— treat. He reconstructed and im-Josephine Bartus, Christine proved the property and it became Gray, Grace McGowan, Virginia a real summer home frequently Mann, Laura Martineau, Catherine visited freely by his friends. He Saczawa, Dorothy Stone, Clayton made many acquaintances in Glazier, Norman Miller, Robert Northfield and many will express Shearer, Victor Vaughan and Miss real regret at his passing. He was

> Dr. Ball was graduated from New York University Medical School in 1893. He then served an interneship in New York Hospital, after which he began to practice medicine in New York City with marked success.

> He was a member of the American Medical Association and the New York State and County Medical Societies. He was a Mason and a deacon of the Broadway Tabernacle Church.

Dr. Ball is survived by his wi dow, the former Miss Flora Hill; a son, Professor Robert H. Ball, of Princeton University; a brother, Henry W. Ball of Binghamton, N. Y., and by one grandchild. The funeral was held Thursday at the Broadway Tabernacle Church in New York and the burial is today (Friday) at East Northfield in Barber District Cemetery at 2.30

Train Hits Auto On C. V. At Monson

A family of five, Joseph Gagliano, 38, of 43 Thompson street, Monson; his wife, Catherine, 36, and their children, Tony, 14; celebration will center Frank, 9, and Elenora, 7, were the facts connected with wiped out when the auto in which ward and was a freight, known as the "Rocket" which passes through

Northfield. Henry Powers, engineer of the miles an hour. He further asserted that he put on the brakes and used the sanding machine, but it was impossible to stop any sooner than

Grange Meeting

The Northfield Grange P. H. No. 3 will hold its next regular meeting in Grange Hall on Tuesday evening, March 28th and large attendance is expected.

The following is the program: Community Singing, Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty; Recitations, a. Who Makes A Garden, Mrs. Leola Morse; b. Spring Garden Song, Mrs. Ruth Holton; Solo dening, Joseph R. Colton; b. The Kitchen Garden, Mrs. W. A. White; Roll Call, Varieties of Vegetables to Plant; Talk, Garden Ferilizers, Edward Morse; Recitation, Soliloquy of a Carrot, Miss Edna Holloway; Talk, Tomatoes-Yesterday and Today, Mrs. Carrell Miller; Skits, a. Back-Seat Driving, o. Love Conquers Fear; c. Scene at the Art Gallery, In charge of Dramatic Committee; Community Singing, Sowing the Seed.

Children Under 14 Not To Be Employed

It is a gratifying piece of news that about 95 per cent of the to-Valley have agreed voluntarily not on their tobacco plantations.

last week by Edwn S. Smith, state clared in conclusion. commissioner of labor and industries, and results from efforts of his and the Connecticut labor department. Employment of children under 12, sometimes less, on shade grown tobacco farms has frequently been the source of criticism from organizations interested in child welfare in states of Connecticut and Massachusetts, and from labor departments of the two states. Commissioner Smith and Commissioner Tone of Connecticut have been working on this problem for some time by means of person al visits to the tobacco fields and

conferences with the growers.
Smith believes that if this voluntary agreement works out satinfactorily, there will be no need for legislation to accomplish the same end. He also says the tobacco growers have agreed to a general study by the labor departments of the two states of sanitary conditions and accident hazards on the plantations. Commenting on action er Smith said;

"The problem of employing children in the tobacco fields of the Connecticut valley is essentially one that concerns both Massachusetts and itsnei ghbor, Connec-The Famous Mexican Aerial thrill- ticut, as the plantations are scattered through both states. I believe In addition to the above there the joint action taken by the will be elephants, pink lemonade, states to straighten out this diffi-peanuts and an all star program culty indicates the possibility and the remembrances was a large THOMPSON, Esquire, Judge of this year. of circus features. The basement the need for simultaneous action cake beautifully decorated bearing lems which are common to two or nam of Orange who is 94 years nine hundred and thirty-three. more states.

Clubs Had Sale To Benefit Camp Fund

The vacant store in the Proctor Block was the scene of considerable activity last Friday when a sale of foods, candy and cake, and household articles was held by the Parent Teachers Association and the 4-H Clubs of Northfield also the Thrifty Canners. The sale was for the purpose of realixing funds with which to send the boys of the 4-H Clubs to the Camp on Catamount Hill.

The clubs that took part were: The groups of boys led by Henry Johnson and Clifford Field; the groups of girls led by Mrs. Russell Hale and Mrs. John Cossett. The boys had made many objects for the sale including bird houses, stools, broom holders, too chests and other articles. Mrs. Cossett's class contributed jams and jellies which they had made themselves and Mrs. Hale's club made aprons, holders, pillows, vases and jig saw puzzles. The windows were tastefully trimmed by the Parent-Teacher association. The food sale was in charge of a committee consisting of Mrs. Carroll Miller, Mrs. Martin Vorce, Mrs. Louis Webber, Mrs. Fred Pallam and Mrs. Clif-ford Field.

Brattleboro Church Hears Mr. Speer

Principal Elliot Speer of Mount Baptist Church in Brattleboro last ence listened attentively to his discourse. He was introduced by the the other New England states, No-Rev. Paul F. Swarthout the pastor va Scotia, New Brunswick, and of the church.



Mr. Speer in his address said: The universe is a product of the creative imagination of God.

"Many of us grow up with the wrong idea of what to expect of God. We do not credit Him with an active part in our daily lives but push Him off to the outer fringe of responsibility. Then when we come to wonder why certain events take place, we are confronted with the question of why God does what he does and doesn't do what he doesn't do.

To find an answer to this question we must bear in mind that the universe is an idea in the mind of God. We should not try to think of God creating the universe as a man Story, Holy, Holy, Lord makes a machine but must bear in God Almighty, Mrs. A. M. Wright; mind Shakespeare's analogy between the world and the drama when he said, "All the world's a stage and all the men and women players on it." We are all actors in a great play comprising the en-In the Garden, Rev. W. Stanley tire universe. Each person has his Carne; Talks, a. Vegetable Gar- lines, and he can recite them smoothly or he can stumble on

them. That depends on himself. In explaining why events in the world often taken an unhappy course—why there is sorrow mixed with pleasure — Rev. Dr. Speer pointed out that once a playwright has a drama under way he cannot alter its course but must bring it to the predetermined conclusion. "God is bound with what he has already begun. Why He does what He does or does not do what He does not do is because the play is under way.

Asking the question, "What meaning is God trying to work out in the world He has created?" the speaker said it was not His purpose to make life easy but to give an to employ children under 14 years best of our ability and to shape our lives in the image of Jesus The announcement was made Christ all that matters he de

'Hold On to Your Home'

"The home owner must take need of new signs and take courage. Our troubles are purely transitory. Keep confidence in your property," says Rodney W. Long of the Massachusetts Real Estate "You still have your home. Hold onto it. Big things are in the making. The American people are halted temporarily, but their spirit is there just as strong The bank holiday gives us a good chance to stop and think. third Tuesday of April, A.D. 1933. We can then observe the true at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to meaning of what is going on around us.

"Real estate has proved its strength again. It is our fundamen" tal security-it provides us with food, shelter and labor—the basic necessities. It is as good today as it ever was. It will come into new and greater uses. It will go up in price. Hold onto it."

Observes 96th Birthday

Mrs. Hester Ann Wood of was the recipient of many gifts days at least before said Court, and received many callers. Among Witness, FRANCIS NIMS of age spent the day with her.

Bad Auto Accident Three Were Injured

While on his way home from Millers Falls Sunday evening about six o'clock Mr. Lucas Schryba and Joseph Butinski riding in a closed car skidded on the highway opposite the residence of Mr. Charles A, Parker. The roadway was rather slippery and at this point the car became out of control and headed for the bank striking a pole and completely turned over. Mr. Parker with others in his employ who had witnessed the accident rushed to the scene, extracted the persons from the overturned car and rushed them to Millers Falls to Dr. Woodbury's offices for treat-

ment. Schyrba was suffering from a lacerated hand and injured shoulder. Butinski's side had been injured and Mrs. Schryba was cut and bruised.

They were taken to their homes by Mr. Parker and the upturned auto was removed from the road not so badly damaged.

Tufts Scholarships

To stimulate interest in college education among secondary school pupils over a wide area, it is announced by Dr. John A, Cousens President of Tufts College, that the Board of Trustees has created twenty-eight prize scholarships providing full tuition, seven open Hermon was the speaker at the this year to students attending schools on the accredited list in Sunday evening and a large audi- Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, and later in rotation to students in va Scotia, New Brunswick, and New York. Competition will be limited to students attending accredited preparatory schools who stand high among those eligible for certificate. Selection will be made on the basis of the school record, personality, and a written examina-tion set and scored by the Tufts authorities to be given in each school where eligible candidates apply. This examination will be designed to tell not so much the extent of the candidate's knowledge as the quality of his mind. On the selected to be interviewed at the various schools by a representative of the College, and from this group the choice will be made. Holders of these scholarships will be expected to maintain high standing, and to reside in a college dormito-

> The entire territor yover which these scholarships will operate has been divided into four districts as follows: (1) Massachusetts and Pennsylvania; (2) Maine, New Hampshire, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia; (3) Vermont and New York; (4) Connecticut, Rhode Island, and New Jersey, Scholarships are to be awarded within these districts taken in rotation (Massachusetts and Pennsylvania in 1933): seven each year for a whole district so that in four years students from every district will be enjoying the privileges of the scholarships.

Ask Another

The other day a certain parishioner said to his rector: "Tell me. how does the church get into debt? It seems to me," said he, "that the vestry, all men of common sense, should run the parish affairs in a more business-like way." Said the minister: "Your question is easily answered. It's very simple - nothing easier. Here is the answer: Given a group of members who make no pledge to the church, another group who waits until the end of the year to pay its pledges, still another group who pledges something and never pays it, and still others who pay considerably less to the church than they do for movies, candy or cigars, and you have a church that can never stay bacco growers in the Connecticut opportunity for the development of out of debt. Ask me something character. To play our parts to the hard, good friend."--Church Times

Legal

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSA CHUSETTS, FRANKLIN, SS Case 17420 PROBATE COURT To the Department of Mental Diseases and all other persons interested in the estate of Mildred A. Brown, an insane person, of Northfield in said County.

WHEREAS, Frank W. Kellogg, the guardian of said ward has presented for allowance, his thirteenth account as guardian upon the estate of said ward:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Greenfield, in said County, on the show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said guardian is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Northfield Herald, a newspaper published in Northfield in said county, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court and by mailing, postpaid, s copy of this citation to said De-Northfield Farms celebrated her partment and all other known per-96th birthday on Sunday last. She sons interested in the estate seven

> uid Court, this seventeenth day of JOHN C. LEE, Register

Former Representative Dies At Sunderland

Mr. Andrew C. Warner of Sunderland former Representative to the Legislature from our district died at his home Monday at the age of 71 after a long illness.
Born Sept. 17, 1861, the son of

Sidney S. and Harriet (Davis) Warner, he married on Nov. 6, 1883, Fannie E. Hubbard of Sunderland. He was a member of Mt. Sugar

Loaf lodge of Masons, the Hampden Harvest club, a trustee of the Amherst Sayings bank and of the Franklin County Public hospital. He represented the old 2nd Franklin district for one year and

then the 1st Franklin for six years during which he was a member of the important ways and means committee. Last year, because of ill health, he declined to seek re-The Congregational church held

his membership and he was always of much assistance to the parish. He was a charter member of the Sunderland Grange and it also had his constant interest.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Marian Hager of Whately and Mrs. May Hepburn of Sunderland, two sons, Roger A. and James H., both of Sunderland, and by 10 grand-

The funeral was held on Wednesday from the Congregational

Good Attendance At Farmers' Holiday

It was estimated that nearly 500 people from Franklin County attended the annual Connecticut Valley Day program at Mass. State College at Amherst, Saturday, March 18, 1933.

There were two principal pro-

grams for the farmers; one on tobacco, onions and potatoes and the other on fruit problems. There were two programs for the wom-en; one on clothing and one on

cooking problems, sports and poultry and dairy judging contests. In the afternoon a song contest was Franklin County clubs took the honorsin this contest. The East Hill club of Leyden led by Miss Doris Southwick and the South the winners in the small group division. The East Leverett club Winifred Woodard, Miss Winifred Dixon and Mrs. Albert Dodge and the Montague club led by Mrs. Jessie Wheeler and Miss Anna Sojka were the winners in the larger division group. The Leyden and Leverett groups were led in their clock. It is expected that there will singing by the music supervisor, Mrs. Richard Mason. The Whately group were led by their supervisor Miss Anne Gillern.

The Girls' Club Had A Big Time

The meeting of the Girls' Club at Green Pastures last Friday was observed as a St. Patrick's Day

party. About 36 were present. The rooms had been approopri ately dressed with flags and other decorations. A miniature Irish village scene showed houses and people. Illustrated books and albums of photos and postcards afforded other news of Ireland.

The evening program began with several well known Irish songs. A series of parlor games followed. Then Mr. Fitt gave a talk on Ireland, with something of its history running back to prehis toric civilization. Selected readings informed the girls of the treasures of ancient Irish art and of belief of fairies. Among exhibits were maps of Ireland, flags of the nation, a set of Free State postage stamps, a shillelagh, Beleek china, several current Dublin newspapers, etc. Refreshments were served before the party broke up.

A regular meeting will be held this Friday evening. The girls were asked to bring their own sewing.

New Postage Stamp

About April 19th a new de igned postage stamp of three cent value will be on sale at all Post Offices and Postmaster Skilton of East Northfield says these stamps are in commemoration of the proclamation of General George Washington 150 years ago at the close of the Revolutionary War. The stamp will bear a picture of the Washington Headquarters at Newburg, N. Y. which doubtless many of our citizens have seen as one of the historical places of the

Eggs For Boston

Fresh eggs will be shipped to the Boston Flower Mission again this year, to be distributed to the needy shut-ins for Easster.

Northfield has a fine record to maintain the best was in 1927 when 240 dozen eggs were sent. Eggs are plentiful in our community, and cheap just now, so it is hoped we can break all records

the week of Monday, March 27th, it's converting failure into success, treal Star,

County Republicans Plan Big Event

The Republicans of Franklin county are planning a gala day for May I when a number of the state party leaders as well as all the prominent Republicans of this section will participate in a series of meetings at the Weldon hotel.

The guests of honor will be Lieut. Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon, Carl

A. Terry, chairman of the Republican state committee and Mrs. Alfred B. Williams, vice-chairman of the state committee.

The program covered during the meetings will be a broad one and will include matters of vital interest to the Republicans of the county. The session will open at 10 a.m. with Mrs. A. D. Potter presiding. A conference of state committee members from this section of the Commonwealth will take place at this time with Chairman Terry.



Lieut. Gov. Bacon

This session will be followed by canning.

The boys and girls programs consisted of discussions on how chairmen and vice chairmen of the consisted of discussions on how chairmen and vice chairmen of the chairmen and for a few days is with Mr. and basis of this examination and the older children in the family could various Republican town commit- Mrs. A. G. Moody at their home candidate's scholastic and person- take care of the younger ones and tees of the county and such mem on Highland Ave. al qualities a small group will be articles which they could make, bers of the committees as attend the meeting.

The annual Greenfield District Women's Reheld for members of 4-H clubs. publican club is scheduled for 12 o'clock, when officers for the coming year will be elected and reports for the past year given by the officers. Rev. Margaret Bar-

Whately club led by Mrs. Jessie nard will preside at this meeting.
White and Mrs. M. D. Hager were The Franklin County Republi-The Franklin County Republican Council will meet at the same time when the annual election of members led by Mrs. Frank Field, officers will be held and other business transacted, John W. Haigis will have charge of this meet-

The closing event of the day will be a banquet held in the main dining room of the hotel at 1 o'-

be a large attendance. Members of the Northfield Town Committee are expected to be in

New Rules Govern On Fuel Oil Burners

State Fire Marshall James M furley calls attention to new regulations governing the storage of oils and the use of oil burners.

The law requires that in all uildings where fuel oil or kerosene is stored, a permit must be obtained from the fire chief who, before issuing same, must inspect premises and see that the oil is properly stored. New regulations specify that on and after June 1, 1933, no fuel oil shall be delivered to any building or dwelling unless the law has been complied with and a permit secured for storage of such oil.

These new regulations further require that all kitchen range oil-burners must be approved by lin West Congregational Associapublic safety department, in order to be legally installed and used in Massachusetts.

Some Half Told Truths

You can't buy confidence and respect with profamity and vulgar-

It takes more than vaselined hair and a barber shop manicure to make you a polished gentleman. Some men never read the Bible because they didn't write it.

Another good thing about telling the truth is, you don't have to remember what you say

thinking of some good you can do someone—then do it. Never mind the business out-

look. Be on the look-out for bus-Dawgone a man who can't look

The fellow who is always telling of the faults of others reminds me of the man with a pock-marked face who laughs at another's

The fellow who comes to work whistling generally goes home

Profiting by experience

Five Year Lease For Local Postoffice Signed And Sealed

The Northfield Schools have just concluded a lease with the U.S. Postoffice Department for the rent al of the quarters now used in the Bookstore Building on Moody St. for a period of five years. Thus insuring the location of the East Northfield Postoffice for that pe-

The lease calls for a rental of \$590 annually with heat, light, water, power and all necessary

equipment furnished.

The lease begins March 31st and effects a saving over the present rental which is \$700 annually. Citizens of East Northfield are pleased to hear of the retention of this location but many are hoping that some day Northfield will have its various Postoffices combined in a central location which would afford more efficiency and better service than can now possibly be given. South Vernon, East Northfield, and Northfield, these Post-offices are all included in Northfield territory.

Personals

Friends of Mrs. E. M. Morgan visited her home last Friday afternoon for a quilting party. Refreshments were served and a pleasant afternoon is reported.

Mrs. C. C. Stockbridge is at present visiting in Springfield,

Mrs. W. P. Stanley has returned from her sojourn in Florida and has reopened her home on Highland Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Frary have returned to their home in East Northfield after spending the win-

Frank Tie son of Mrs. Jose Tie of East Northfield who was recently taken to the Brattleboro Memorial Hospital by Dr. Wright and

Mr. Leon W. Chapman, Cashier of the Northfield National Bank has brought his family to Northfield to make it his residence. They have rented the house on the Northfield Hotel grounds adjoining the home of Mr. Philip Porter. Previously they resided at Hartford, Conn. A real welcome is extended to Mrs. Chapman and their two children .

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Dodds who occupy one of the Missionary houses on Main Street expect to leave Northfield next summer to go to India, where Mr. Dodds locates as Director of Presbyterian Missions. During their stay here they have made many friends and this interest will follow them in their new and foreign home.

Locals

The Women's Christian Tempersession at the Methodist Church in Greenfield on Monday, April 3rd. The session will begin at ten o'clock and an important program will be considered.

Prof. Frank L. Duley will speak

to the Fortnightly Club this Fri-

day afternoon at three o'clock upon his experiences upon his motor trip through the South last sum-The Monday evening classes at Mount Hermon gymnasium for our local boys will not meet March 27

and April 3, while the "gym" is

being otherwise used during the

school vacation. The next meeting of the Franktion will be held at Buckland April 17 at which time Rev. W. Stanley Carne will present the ad-

Members of the Northfield Masonic team will visit. Greenfield Masonic Lodge Room to play a similar team a game of pitch on Friday evening. Fresh from their victory over the Hinsdale team the local members hope to "put it

over" on Greenfield. If you hold any gold or gold certificates in your possession better take it to your bank and exchange it for currency. The time to exchange without penalty has been

extended to March 27. Dance at Vernon Grange Hall, Spend five minutes every day Friday, March 24. Verde . Monte Orchestra. - Adv.

Shear Nonsense

Guest: See here, your advertisement said this room had a heavenyou in the eye when you are talk- ly view.

It is a funny thing; For if you put it on the fire.

It straight begins to sing." Customer-Yes, but haven't you got a tighter-fitting gown than

in the Auditorium will display a by states in meeting labor probfamous side-show congress of Eulems which are common to two or pam of Orange who is 94 years nine hundred and thirty-three.

When the head for singular the need for singular three head for singular thre

Manager: Well, there's the sky

'You ne'er can raise the kettle's

The Northfield Heald Northfield, Mass. WILLIAM F. HOEHN Editor and Publisher A weekly newspaper Published every Thursday

Printed by the NORTHFIELD PRINTING Co. HENRY R. GOULD President and General Manager FRANK W. WILLIAMS Treasurer

"Entered as second-class matter May 6, 1931, at the post office at Northfield, Massachusetts, under the Act of March 3, 1879."

Subscriptions—yearly if paid in advance \$1.00 Advertising rates on application Phones 166-2 or 280-3

Friday, March 24, 1933

EDITORIAL

Congressman James M. Mead of New York, chairman of the House committee on post offices and post roads, has reached the conclusion that one of the greatest blunders ever committed in connection with the operation of the mail service of the country was the increase in first-class rates from 2 to 3 cents per ounce, provided for in the revenue act of last year. Mr. Mead has served notice that he will introduce a bill to restore 2-cent postage during the present special session of Congress.

The people have shown much resentment against this postage increase and in many ways its purpose has been defeated.

The whole history of the postal service, from the days of Benjamin Franklin down to the present, shows that attempts to wipe out or reduce the deficit in postal revenues through in creasing the To stellar regions rate of postage on letters has in Their way who took every instance produced the exact opposite effect from that desired.

For in spite of sighing Of defeat and dying Still the Lord's good promise

The state bank holidays, culminating in the national holiday declared by the President, and events as they followed, have provided good insight into the national

At this writing, there has been no widespread uneasiness whatso- I behold the beauties ever. In not a single instance has there been anything resembling panic. The public realizes that the holidays wer essential to protect the interests of depositors, and is making the best of it. It has shown a splendid spirit of co-operation. It has shown, too, that it is willing to do what the President recently asked — make necessary personal sacrifices in the national interest.

Any country's best asset is the the public morale in this country is the most reassuring sign we But money couldn't buy have for future stability and re- I jest as soon be partin'

At least \$38,000,000,000, or 88 per cent of the money on deposit in the banks throughout the country again is available for buying purposes after having been tied up by the banking holiday according to figures published by the American Banker, spokesman for the American Bankers' Association. "Of the remaining \$5,000,000,000 still tied up in banks awaiting permission to reopen," it is added, major portion will be released within a comparatively short time, and losses in liquidation may be less than \$1,000,000,000 or less than 2½ per cent of the banked funds of the country." This is the story in figures of the situation resulting from the bank holiday.

Obituary

JENNIE L. WALKER FIELD Jennie L. Walker Field ,80, wi-

dow of Ernest C. Field, died at the Huntington Memorial Hospital in Boston last Saturday after a short

She was born at New Ipswich, N. H., January 31st, 1854 and was married to Mr. Field in 1878 and went to Ashburnham to live where he was the station agent of the B. & M. R. R. for many years. Later they moved to Boston where Mr. Field had charge of the large freight yard at Charlestown. About 85 years ago they came to Northfield where they lived till Mr. Field's death in December, 1925 when she moved to Lowell where

she had since resided. She is survived by a nephew Robert Walker of New Ipswich, N. H., and a niece Mrs. Phillip Taylor of Boston. She was a member of the Northfield Chapter Eastern

The late Mr. Field was a former Selectman of Northfield and an uncle of Mr. Frank H. Montague. The funeral of Mrs. Field was held last Tuesday from her home in Lowell and her body was brought here for burial in the Northfield Farms cemtery.

DAVID B. STEVENS

The death of David B. Stevens superintendent of cattle at Mount Hermon School since 1908, occurred at 10:00 o'clock Thursday morning at his home here after a heart attack which came upon him last Saturday. He had been ill for two weeks.

Mr. Stevens was born in Ashland, N. H., 48 years ago attended the University of N. H., and came to assume charge of the cattle herd here at Mount Hermon in 1908. He is well known in cattle circles as "Steve," and was recognized as as one of the foremost cattle herdement in the country, according to Mr. T. E. Elder, director of the Holstein-Freisan Association of

He is survived by a widow, Lau-Pa B. Stevens, and two children: David, aged 18, and Richard, aged 8. He also has a sister, Mrs. John Manchester, N. H. Furness will be held Friday (today for noon at 3.80 in Mercal here. The pastor, will officiate. Burito the Mount Hermon out that the law was unconstitu-

Poet's Corner

HOW SHALL I BEAR IT!

How shall I bear it, When Time shall slay me, And men shall lay me Beneath the sod. And briefly praying, Nor long delaying Depart and leave me Alone with God?

How shall I bear it, When all I live for And all I strive for Has passed away:-And men shall judge me, Perhaps begrudge me, The lame excuses Men make for clay?

How shall I bear it, When heath descending, Shall make an ending Of life's mad 'rouse; And tears and laughter Shall be strange hereafter-Mine only dwelling Be the narrow house?

How shall I bear it, When breath shall fail me And death assail me With cruel sting? And leaf and blossom, And brow and bosom, Are shadowed by Azrael's awful wing?

How shall I bear it? As have the many, (Death spares not any), Who soon or late, Have fared unwilling Through the vapor chilling Between earth's border And the shining gate!

How shall I bear it? Is in His book!

How shall I bear it? Faith will avail me, Christ will not fail me But will hold my hand; 'Till with rapture glowing Like the new day growing, Of the Better Land!

Arthur Goodenough, West Brattleboro, Vt.

UNCLE SI REFUSES A SALE

What, stranger, sell my old home-stead? States. This place where I been livin' Fer nigh on sixty seven years? A good sum you're sure givin' But money couldn't buy this place. With arm or leg or my old eyes. Set down and don't be startin'.

You're wonderin' why I love this And find it so endearin'? Two hundred years ago or so, Great gran'dad cut this clearin'. He girdled round the forest trees, Till they'd start in a-dyin', Then hacked 'em down with all the

brush. Piled up in heaps fer firin'.

He hewed out logs and built his house. Then knuckled down ter farmin'. way the Injuns creeped aroun'

Was fearsome and alarmin' The Red men tried to scare him But he jest sent 'em reelin',

With that old gun you see'd inside A-hangin' near the ceilin'.

Then bears and wolves would ki his sheep, But 'twas a pleasant valley, So they kept pluggin' straight ahead. He and his good wife Sally.

The old grist mill was built by Down in the medder yonder The ruins by the dry creek bed, They make me stop and ponder.

Ter think o' all the folks aroun' What brought their corn fer grindin',

They lugged the bags fer many Along that road so windin'.

John, my son, got a big flour mill Out in Milwaukee city, He comes back here in summer time, Thinks o'them folks with pity.

Great gran'dad raised six strappin boys, My gran'dad was the oldest, He fit Red coats at Bunker Hill, A grapplin' with the boldest. My dad was in the Civil War,

call come he was reapin', They sent him back wrapped in the flag.
In the family lot he's sleepin'.

the

You see them stone walls here and there All thru the valley goin'?

Them stones was once all in this groun' Where now green grass is growin', My forbears toiled and cleared these parts With muscles tired and achin' So I could be a happier man. Your cash I can't be takin'.

No, stranger, this home won't be Why 'tis my family hist'ry. I hope I've just explained it clear So it won't seem no myst'ry.

When I'm all thru with earthly things,
My son will keep these holdin's, While I'm a-sleepin' side my kin, This pleassant land enfoldin'.

Doris Hildryth Wheeler. Winchester, N. H.

She -You said before we were Life's battle doesn't always go married that my word should be He-That was before I found

tional.

Noted Authority Speaks At Leverett

An educational meeting of special interest to poultry raisers and to which the public is invited, will be held Friday, March 24th at the Town Hall, Leverett, at eight o'-clock. It has been announced that Prof. P. L. Sanford, formerly of the Extension Department of the Connecticut Agricultural College and later of Pennsylvania State College, and now in the Service Department of Allied Mills, Inc., has been secured as the speaker and will discuss Poultry problems.



Prof. Sanford is widely known as an authority on nutrition and is a very forceful speaker with a real

The meeting is being sponsored by Leverett Grange.

Prof .Sanford was born and reared on a farm in Connecticut. He has had extensive experience in managing and operating successfully a large Poultry jarm and he thoroughly understands the many problems confronting the poultry industry.

He graduated from the Connecticut Agricultural College, served as an assistant County Agent in Connecticut and later became connected with the Food Research Laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture. He later served 2 years in the Poultry Extension Department of Pennsylvania State College.

Prof. Sanford is well known in poultry circles throughout the country. He has had an unusual opportunity to study the methods in use by the most successful flock owners in addition to keeping in touch with the latest experimental wor kthat is being done in other

Anyone interested in poultry raising in Northfield is urged to attend.

Herald News Items

President Roosevelt is a member of the Grange as is also his wife. He is the first President claimed by the order and received his sev enth degree at Rochester, N. Y., about two years ago while Governor of New York state.

During the bank holidays and up to and including March 17th the sum of \$17,618, 323.50 in gold and gold certificates were turned into the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston from throughout New

Mr. Waldo T. Ellis formerly cashier of the Crocker National Bank who resides in Greenfield was chosen clerk of the Selectmen of Greenfield when they organized after their recent election.

According to press reports Dr. H. H. Bard and his wife of Pittsfield recently enjoyed a short trip to Bermuda but before going hid box containing bonds and securi ties in an ash container in the cel lar where they felt sure they would not be found by burglars. However an ash man called at the house to remove the cans through an error and the contents were emptied on the public dump where they were found by boys.

The West River Railroad running from Brattleboro to South Londonderry has been leased by James G. Ashley of Greenfield according to reports who will attempt to operate the "gas buggy" upon its rails after April 1st.

Western Massachusetts will have Sportsmen's Show on April 9th to 15th in the Eastern States Coliseum at Springfield.

The Orange hotel, landmark of the town, became the property of the Orange Savings bank Friday when it went "under the hammer." It was bought by George W. Andrews treasurer of the bank at a price of \$2450 above the first mortgage of \$4,000 held by the institution, plus \$51.88 interest due. The impression has gained circulation that the famous hostelry built in 1801 by Ahaz Thayer and the neighboring property, The Weymouth, also bank owned, may become the site of Orange's new postoffice building.

"THE MAN WHO THINKS If you think you are beaten, you

If you think you dare not, you If you'd like to win, but you think you can't, It's almost a cinch that you

If you think you'll lose, your're lost. For out of the world we find Success begins with a fellow's will

It's all in the state of mind. If you think you're outclassed, you are, You've got to think high to rise; You've got to be sure of yourself

You can ever win a prize.

To the swifter or faster man, But sooner or later the man who Is the man "who thinks he can." -Author Unknown.

An

Expression Permit us to express pride in. the splendid way the patrons of our institution have met the crisis brought about by

the countrywide banking sit-uation and the confidence they have shown in our stability. Conditions have improved daily and we view the future with optimism and assurance that the worst is past. In the words of President Roosevelt, we must have faith in our banks and institutions, to the end that nor-malcy will be attained.

Northfield National Bank

William F. Hoehn, President

Story of ED WYNN, the perfect fool, and his 30 years of wisecracking will appear exclusively in the next March 26th, Boston Sunday Advertiser. Order your copy

At The Theatres Latchis Theatre

BRATTLEBORO Friday & Sat. March 24-25 "BROADWAY BENT" Sundays by appointment Joan Blondell, Ricardo Cortez

Mon.-Tues. and Wed. March 27-28-29 20,000 YEARS IN SING SING Betty Davies and Spencer Tracy Auditorium

BRATTLEBORO Friday & Sat. March 24-25
"CRIME OF THE CENTURY" Stuart Erwin, Wynne Gibson Monday and Tuesday March 27-28
"CONSTANT WOMAN" With Conrad Nagle and Lelia Hyams Wednesday, Thursday and Friday "KING OF THE JUNGLE"

Garden Theatre

With Francis Dee and

Buster Crabbe

Ends Tonite. CAROLE LOMBARD in 'HELL TO HEAVEN" and the timely picture "STATE TROOPER"

Starts Saturday-"Bad Girl" and her Boy Friend SALLY EILERS
JAMES DUNN in
"SAILOR'S LUCK"

"WHEN STRANGERS MARRY" With Jack Holt Coming "STATE FAIR"

At The Lawler GREENFIELD

Afternoons at 2.15; Evenings at 7.30. Holidays and Sunday Continuousfrom 2.15

NOW PLAYING "NO OTHER WOMAN"

"BLONDIE JOHNSON"

Sunday-through Wednesday March 26, 27, 28, 29 George Arliss in "THE KING'S VACATION" -AND-"OFFICER 13"

With Lila Lee

and Monte Blue Thursday-through Saturday March 30, 31-April 1 Lili Damita in "GOLDIE GETS ALONG"

-AND-Tom Keene in 'RENEGADES OF THE WEST"

-Coming Soon-"FORTY-SECOND STREET" TWENTY THOUSAND YEARS IN SING SING" "KING KONG"

Victoria Theatre GREENFIELD

Thursday, Friday, Saturday 'IS MY FACE RED?' With Ricardo Cortex and Helen Twelvetrees Added Feature Betty Compson in the rugged story "WEST OF SINGAPORE" Come to a land of tropic lure and klamour where the illusion of burning beauty beguiles.
Plus! News—Melody Maker Starting Sunday
Constance Bennett in

Astery that rips the veil from the world behind the screen. Also Richard Dix in A story that rips the veil from the

"ROAR OF THE DRAGON"

"WHAT PRICE HOLLYWOOD"

CLASSIFIED

gle insertion; one. cent. a. word thereafter. Minimum single insertion 25 cents. Double rates on all classified ads not accompanied

For Sale: — Baby Chicks and started chicks. Barred Rocks and New Hampshire reds. Chicks that feather young and mature early. Baby chick, 10 during February. Started chicks priced according to age. Custom Hatching solicited. Ward's Poultry Farm. Bernard-

MALE HELP WANTED:-Tea and Coffee Route Men-Big reliable national company needs 3 more men immediately. Previous experience unnecessary but must be physically able and willing to service 200 steady consumers on regular route and work 8 hours a day for about \$37.50 weekly. Write Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 2826 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed Pure Maple Syrup. Delivered \$1.75 per gallon. D. C. Herron, Leyden, Mass., Tel. Greenfield 6171 or Northfield Herald 280-3.

FOR SALE:—Horses and cows. Frank L. Blake. Chestnut Hill, Warwick, Mass.

PROFESSIONAL

A. H. WRIGHT, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Main Street, Northfield Telephone call 90 — private line Office hours—1.30 to 3 and 7 to 8 p.m.

DR. RICHARD G. HOLTON Dentist

Bookstore Building—E. Northfield. OFFICE HOURS 9 a.m. to 12 m. — 1.30 to 5 p.m. except Saturday p. m. Telephone 105-2

R. E. HUBBARD, M. D.
138 Main St. East Northfield Office Hours: Daily 12.80 to 2.00 p.m. Evenings
Tuesday—Thursday Saturday 7-8
Other hours by appointment

Special Attention Given to Surgery and Diagnostic Work Hemmorholds Treated by injection Method. Tel. 64-8.

BUSINESS

SAMUEL E. WALKER Notary Public Fire and Casualty Insurance **Bookstore Building** East Northfield, Mass

W. H .STEBBINS CARPENTER and BUILDER

Estimates Submitted Northfield, Mass. Maple St. Phone (Cann.) 8-12-tf



123 Main St., Phone 1342 Brattleboro

A E. Holton Electrician

Electrical Appliances free installation

Phone 101

Northfield

L. BITZER Watchmaker—Jeweler Get your WATCH cleaned at BITZERS and save money Cleaning \$1.00 Main Spring \$1.00

Flowers Are Always Acceptable Telephone your orders to Hopkins, The Florist Brattleboro, Phone 730 Flowers for all occasion

Flowers by wire anywhere

Grant Memorial Works 20-26 So. Main Street

Brattleboro, Vermont Designers and Builders Cemetery Memorials in Marble and Granite

Registered Optometrist Eyes Examined— Glasses Fitted 191/2 Federal Street Greenfield

FRED L. GAINES

LINDELL'S MOTOR EXPRESS

WALTER A. LINDELL, Prop. Overnight Service between Bosson, New York, and Providence, Keene, N. H., Springfield, Mass., Hinadale, N. H. Brattleboro, Vt. Orders may be phoned or left at HERALD OFFICE

THE MOST FOR YOUR **DOLLAR**

Our carbon and valve special with a complete motor check-up for only \$4.95 gives you a real chance to save money. Phone or call and we will arrange a time convenient to you.

We are offering a WONDERFUL LIST of GUARANTEED USED CARS at MONEY SAV-ING PRICES and CONVENIENT TERMS.

SPENCER BROS.

Northfield, Mass.

THE SMART SHOPPE

Main Street

Greenfield

Smart Apparel For Spring New Authentic Fashions

COATS—SUITS—DRESSES

MILLINERY—HOSIERY

Very Specially priced Come in and look them over

Brattleboro's Third Annual

 $Automobile Show \leftarrow$ Mercantile Exhibit

> (Auspices Regt. Hdg. & Co. I., V. N. G.) Brattleboro State Armory Thursday-Friday-Saturday

ADMISSION FREE! Doors Open at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday

March 23-24-25

1 P. M. Saturday Children to be admitted must be accompanied by parents.

Try TEXA CO Gasoline

Buffum's Store

East Northfield,

Massachusetts

Pure Vermont Maple Syrup ONE GALLON CANS 2—3-4 POUND BOTTLES SUGAR IN 14 OZ. CONTAINERS PURITY and QUALITY GUARANTEED **ALL 1933 MAKING**

ROWES QUALITY OYSTERS

F. A. IRISH

Telephone 136-2

See Nation Wide Ad for Specials In This Paper

THE BOOKSTORE

STATIONERY

SOUVENIR PICTURE POST CARDS BLOTTERS DESK PADS **LOOSE LEAF NOTE BOOKS**

LENDING LIBRARY NEW YORK

BOSTON DAILY PAPERS

SPRINGFIELD

MAGAZINES

EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS.

NORTHFIELL

HOTEL AND CHATEAU

A visit long or short will give you the Rest and Relaxation you need. Individual or family meals. Banquet Club Luncheons, etc. Attractively Low Winter Rates.

The Gift Shop offers attractive articles, Imported Chinese and Domestic, for Holiday gifts.

The Harper Shop, for scalp and facial treatment, manicuring

Motor Trips by car or bus, for shopping or pleasure; Tires, Fisk, and Goodyear; Other automobile supplies; Car storage. Completely equipped Garage.

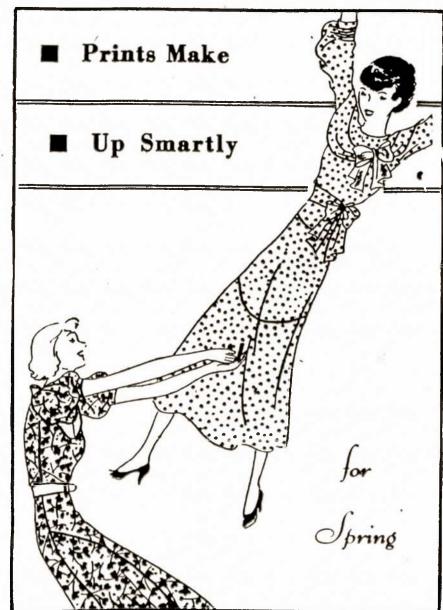
Under the same management as The Northfield Schools. We should be pleased to send you an illustrated leaflet; quote definite rates, give additional information and welcome you often to The Northfield itself.

Ambert G. Moody, Manager

Tel. 44 East Northfield

<u>ᢤ</u>ᡳᢋᢏᢋᢋᢋᢋᢋᢋᢋᡎᠬᠣᠬᡠᠣᡠᡠᡠᡠᡠᡠᡠᡠᡠᡠᡠᡠᡠᡠᡠᡠᡠᡠᡠᡠᡠᡠᡠᡠ

Ralph M. Forsaith, Room Clerk



ON those bleak windy March days when you eed your Winter coat, brighten it up with a colorful printed or dotted frock. You'll be glad you when real Spring weather ar-. . . for then you can wear that same frock without your

The prints that are in vogue now are the florals . . . preferably the smaller ones for daytime . . and they can be vari-colored or two-toned, as you like them. As for the dots, all sizes are good. thought it has been noted by the fashion authorities that they start the day in pin size and end up in saucer proportions. These large ones, of course, are used for stun-

ning evening frocks. Sketched are two daytime frocks which point out accurately the correct way of making up your prints and your smaller dots. The upper frock uses a red and white polka dot which is fetchingly trimmed with a very feminine white organdie bow, (McCall Printed Pattern 7288). The frock sketched below chooses one of the new two color prints . . . this one in hyacinth blue and white . . . and adds a flattering white collar (McCall Printed Pattern 7269). They're both easily made by the home sewer, be she a novice or an experienced needlewoman. (By courteay of The McCall Company).

NATION WIDE STORE Church and School

WORDS OF COMFORT

MY GOD SHALL SUPPLY . ALL YOUR NEED according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus. Phil. 4, 19.

He that spared not His own Son, but delivered Him up for us all, how shall He not with Him also freely give us all things? Rom. 8, 32.

COMMIT THY WAY UNTO THE LORD; trust also in Him; and He shall bring it to pass. Psalm 37, 5.

South Church Notes

9.45 a. m., Sunday, Church 10.45 a.m., Church worship with with the central theme, "Jesus on the Mountain.'

7.30 p.m., The picture will be that beautiful story of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," at which a silver offering will be asked.

Christian Endeavor

Christian Endeavor last Sunday night, March 19, was led by Ellen Bolton and May Thompson.
The subject being, "Jesus Estimation of Human Life." There was a great discussion which should have been beneficial to all of us. Next Sunday night, March 26, promises to be an all inspiring meeting as it is to be led by Raymond Crawford and William Askren. The topic is "The Kind of God Jesus Reveals". Scripture I. John 4:16 and John 14:1-2.

Mt. Hermon Items

Dr. Henry Norris Russell of Princeton, Class of '97, has tentatively accepted an engagement to preach on Sunday, April 9. Dr. Russell is the director of the Observatory at Princeton and a wellknown astronomer. He has been decorated by the Royal Astronomical Society, the French Academy, The National Academy of Science, and the A. A. A. S. At its last meeting the American Association for the Advannement of Science elected him president.

been chosen for next year and the Editor in Chief will be Wallace F. Keith and the Business Manager is to be Richard M. Adams.

Members of the De Molay Group of Hermon students held their annual banquet at the Northfield Hotel last Saturday evening with Prof. Richard L. Watson as toastmaster. There were 17 members present and all are the sons of Masonic brethren.

Brotherhood Session

Congregational Church Brotherhood held their regular monthly session at the church veslast Tuesday evening with more than sixty members present. The President Frank L. Duley presided and conducted the business session at which the new and revised by-laws were presented and ordered printed. A forum followed the supper which was Conducted by the President and many current political situations were introduced and considered. Speeches were made by Prof. Duley, Prof. H. H. Morse and Mr. Harry Erickson of Mount Hermon. Many questions were asked and the discussion was quite general.

> Subscribe For The Herald

High School Notes

Last Friday to the class in Home Nursing Mrs. Lilly demonstrated poultices. She also explained how to fix trays for invalids. She em-phasized the fact that they should be made as attractive as possible in order to stimulate the appetite of the patient.

Monday afternoon Mrs. Lilly showed movies of various famous men and women. We saw Walter Reed and his contributions toward the curing of typhoid fever; Flor-ence Nightingale and her experiences as a nurse; Pasteur and his cure for hydrophobia. From this picture we also learned more about that important process called pasteurization. The last picture was of Trudeau. It explained how he, a victim of tuberculosis, discovered the benefit of an outdoor life for that disease.

The school has been fortunate enough to secure as the graduation speaker Mr. Charles M. Gardner of Westfield, High Priest of Dem-eter of the National Grange, one of the best speakers of New Eng-

The Seniors recently received a gift of ten dollars from the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the

A St. Patrick's Day celebration with Irish music was given on March 17. Green paper hats worn by those taking part made the affair festive. The program announced by Harlan Haven follows: nounced by Harlan Haven follows:
Two selections, "The Wearing of
the Green," "The Minstrel Boy,"
Orchestra. Vocal Solo, "A Little
Bit of Heavein," Margaret Gray;
Trumpet solo, "I'll Take You
Home Again, Kathleen," Victor
Vaugnan; Three selections by the
Glee Club:—"The Kerry Dance",
"The Low-Backed Car," "The Girl
I Left Behind Me;" Violin solo,
"Danny Boy," Norma Miller; Clarinet solo, "Where the River Shannon Flows," Miss Lawley; Song, non Flows," Miss Lawley; Song, "Dana", Ralph Kervian, Robert de Veer, Winfield Purvis; Trombone solo, "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," Edith Tenney; Vocal solo, "Dennis," Virginia Hoelzer; Xylophone solo, 'Tumble Down Shack of Athlone' Miss Austin; Vocal solo, "Mother Machree," Elizabeth Auclair; Sax. ophone solo, "My Wild Irish Rose" Beryl James; "Boosting," sung by the school, accompanied by the orchestra. Miss Mann accompanied the soloists on the piano.

Shear Nonserse

Old Lady (to Tommy): "Surely your mother could find pieces of material more like your trousers when she patches them.

"That ain't a patch Tommy:

"If there were four flies on table, and I killed one, how many would be left?" inquired the teach-

"One," answered the bright lit tle girl. "The dead one."

"Pat," said the manager of the factory, "I want you to report to me at six o'clock tomorrow morning. Here's an alarm clock." /
The next morning arrived. Pat

was met by a frowning manager. "Well, what was the matter? Didn't the alarm clock go off?" 'Oh. yes sorr, it went off all right, but the trouble was that it went off while I was asleep.'

What will be the first thing Roosevelt will do when he gets to the White House?

Thank his lucky stars that he got a good job, for at least four

Housewife (yelling to garbage collector from her porch): "Yoo hoo! Am I too late for the gar-Garbage Man: "No, ma'am, jump right in."

Motorists Paying Heaviest Taxes Ever Levied Upon Transportation

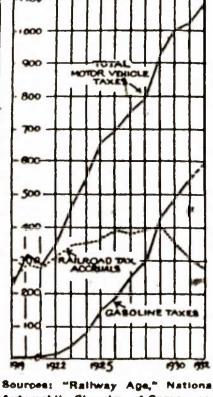
A MERICAN motorista, constituting roundly one-fourth the population, pay in addition to general taxes probably the heaviest special levies ever imposed upon any form of transportation;

The chart, compiled from anthentic statistics, tells the story of the virtually unbroken upward new record total estimated at \$1,-085,000,000 to 1932. This is 6% above the 1931 total, \$1,025,000,000, and 17% above the 1929 total, \$928,000,000.

Railroad tax accruals, representing taxes upon the only comparable mode of transportation, have been declining since 1929, the 1932 total being \$280,000,000, or \$.1% less than in 1931 and \$0.5% less generally disregard either valuetion or use and thus, while 8.9c of every railroad revenue dollar in 1933 went for taxes, the gasoline tax, one of 17 levice imposed upon motor vehicles, took 19c from every gasoline dollar

The real weight of the automogasoline tax, averaging slightly more than 6c per gallon, seems to the consumer merely an increase in the price of fuel. Yet the total taxes alone, or about two-thirds of afte declines in motor vehicle pur

GAS TAXES SOARI



tive tax burden, averaging \$45, is Automobile Chamber of Commerce; concealed by small payments. The U. S. Bureau of Public Roads; American Petroleum Instituta

Economists are studying the 1932 gasoline tax in 1922 is estimated decline in gross gasoline tax colat \$600,000,000, and in some in- lections by states, the first in hisstances this tax actually doubled tory, as a typical trend. Although the cost of gasoline to the con- federal, county, and city gasoline mmer. The average vehicle opera laxes brought local collections to a tor pays 120 yearly in gasoline new record, there have been defi-

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Boston & Maine R. R. Eastern Standard Time Lv. East Northfield, North Bound 8.50 a.m. 1.55 p.m. 10.36 p.m.

11.07 a.m. 5.25 p.m. Lv. East Northfield, South Bound 6.15 a.m. 2.46 p.m. 9.50 a.m. 4.56 p.m.

> Central Vermont R. R. Eastern Standard Time

Lv. Northfield, North bound 10.09 a.m. Lv. Northfield, South bound 7.35 a.m. Sundays see Time Table.

B. & M. BUS SERVICE

NORTHFIELD and HINSDALE

Bernardston (Inn) Mt. Hermon (gate) Northfield (P. O.) E. Northfield Hinsdale (Inn) Arr. Brat'boro (R. R. Sta.) 6.50 Sundays-Leave Greenfield (R.

Leave Brattleboro (R. R. Sta. Hinsdale (Inn) E. Northfield Northfield (P. O.) 7.40 2.05

Mt. Hermon (gate) Bernardston (Inn) 7.50 2.15 Arr. Greenfield R.R. sta 8.10 2.80 Sundays—Leave Brattleboro R. R. Station 2.30 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS.

10.00 a.m.—From all directions. 11.15 a.m.—From South. 3.00 p.m.—From North.

Mails Close 9.00 a.m.—South, East and West.

10.15 a.m.—North, Winchester. 1.45 p.m. — East, South, and West.

4.15 p.m.—For North, South and East.

6.00 p.m.-From all directions. Office open 8.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. Holiday hours 9 a.m. to 12.00

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

Mails Close

9.30 a.m.—For all directions. 6.00 p.m.—For all directions. Rural carriers leave at 10.50 a.m

Radio Smith

NOISE and FADING

Sundays see Time Table

GREENFIELD - BRATTLEBORO

Leave Greenfield (R. R. Sta.) 7.00 5.45 7.15 6.00 7.22 6.11 7.27 6.18 7.30 6.20 6.35

5.45 p. m. 7.80 1.55 7.84 1.59

UNITED STATES POST OFFICE Mails Distributed

6.00 p.m. - From South, East,

Mails Distributed 8.30 a.m.-From all directions. 10.45 a.m.—From all directions 4.30 p.m.—From all directions

3.15 p.m.—South, East and West. Office open 8.00 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. Holiday hours: 9.30 a.m. to 12.03

> Phone 137 **FOR**

Reduction of RADIO

At New Low Prices Don't Forget

CLEANING

LOOK well to your INSURANCE

for the year 1933. There is QUAL-ITY in INSURANCE just as there

is in anything you purchase. LONDON-IZE & AETNA-IZE for

SUPER COAST TO COAST

where in U. S. A., and Canada.

Colton's Insurance Agcy.

East Northfield, Massachusetts

Telephone 161

Insure Where You Will Have

No Regrets Now or Later

and DYEING

Greenfield — Phone 6725
Many satisfied customers in
Northfield are our reference.
We call and deliver. Work Guaranteed.

Northfield Agency Bond's Store Call Tel. 279

We have the proper merchandise and an efficient maintainance organization to handle any job We appreciate an opportunity to serve you as

The Morgan Garage

and MAINTAINANCE

go hand in hand

TELEPHONE 173,

you may expect to be served.

you send in to us.

MERCHANDISE

Northfield

LUMBER of all kinds and for every need in making repairs and improvements

PROPERTY

to your home and

See us for your LUMBER

& all building supplies Holden-Martin Lumber Co.

Brattleboro Phone Brattleboro 786-W

Opportunity

not take advantage of the present low prices of securities. There is infinitely less risk in buying today then at any time in the last fifteen years. We have prepared a list of securities in which we believe there is more than average opportunity to prof-

Vermont Securities, Inc.

Brattleboro, Vt. Telephone 55

For Carefree Entertaining---

Cook Electrically

Whether a few friends are in for an afternoon of bridge—and dinner has to be prepared—or some guests are arriving for dinner, it's hard to be both hostess and cook.

It's a problem that's easily settled when you have an electric range in the kitchen. The automatic time and temperature controls take full charge of the cooking a little advance preparation takes care of the salad and dessert and you're free to devote your time to your guests.

The automatic features of your electric range help tremendously when you're not entertaining, too. They release your time for the many things you'd like to do.

It's time NOW to install your electric range! INVESTIGATE THE FREE INSTALLATION OFFER OF CO-OPERATING DEALERS

GREENFIELD

ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER COMPANY

Constituent of Western Massachusetts Companies

Patronize Our Advertisers

Hinsdale

Mr. Edalbert J. Temple who has served as Town Clerk for the past

31 years has resigned and is suc-

ceeded by Mr. Walker S. Kimball. At the Town Meeting an expres-

sion of appreciation was given Mr.

He was born in Hinsdale, Nov.

30, 1886, youngest child of Henry

Mason Jones and Julia W. (Hook-

to become a pharmacist's appren-tice to the late Dr. Lamson. He lat-

made his home in Sierra Madre.

The Masons of Hinsdale are still

of games are contemplated. '

Friday to attend a state fire war-

Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace.

Dance at Vernon Grange Hall, Friday, March 24. Verde - Monte

South Vernon

Herbert E. Buffum of North-

field has transferred certain prop-

A .A. Dunklee of Vernon, Vt

executor of the estate of R. W

Russell of Vernon, Vt., has trans-

ferred certain property, part in Northfield to Herbert E. Buffum

Rev. Frederick E. Brooks, pas-

tor of the Advent church in Farm-

ington, N. H., died suddenly in that

place last Friday and his body was

for burial in Tyler cemetery.

brought to South Vernon Sunday

Services at the South Vernon

church are Sunday: 10.45 a.m.,

Sermon by the pastor; 12.15 p.m.

Church School 7 p.m., Praise service followed by a sermon;

Thursday, 7.30 p.m., midweek

Mr. A. A. Dunklee attended

meeting of the Eastern States Ex

Mr. Elmer Scherlin is substitut

Dance at Vernon Grange Hall,

ing as ruŗal carrier for Mr. Steen

Friday, March 24. Verde - Mont

BUFFUM'S STORE

IS THE

NATION WIDE STORE

SOUTH VERNON

Gill

Mrs. Mary Cain of Turners Falls

George Atherton of Orange for-

merly of this town has re-enlisted

hauled in Boston.

age 72, died at Farren Hospital

last Monday. Mrs. Cain was born

Orchestra.—Adv.

service at the Vernon Home.

change at Buffalo this week.

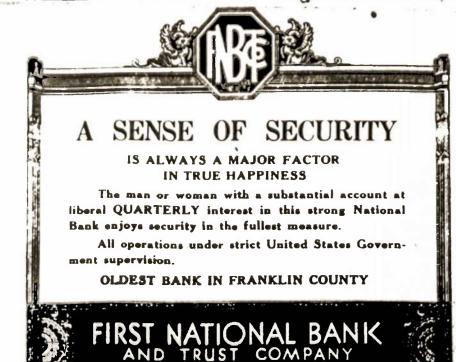
erty in West Northfield to Harold L. Laplante of Northfield.

in the West.

dens' meeting.

M. Conley Streeter.

Temple by resolution.



You Are Assured of Protection

You never know when fire may break out or burglars break in, so do not risk your valuables at home or office. Avail yourself of the protection afforded in our Safe Deposit Vault. Private Lock Boxes rent for a small sum per year.

Vermont-Peoples National Bank

Established 1821 — Brattleboro

SPRING

Is Coming

HOW ABOUT YOUR PLUMBING?

Now is the time to look over us about its installation.

A full supply of hardware, furnishing goods paints and oils.

William D. Miller

EAST NORTHFIELD,

MASS.

Send \$1 for the next 5 months of

THE

ATLANTIC MONTHLY

MAKE the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the Atlantic, for seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

Send \$1. (mentioning this ad)

The Atlantic Monthly, 8 Arlington St., Boston

Shear Nonsense

"Your husband in, Mrs. Tipples?"
"Yes."

"Good! Then perhaps I'll get the money he owes me." "Don't fool yourself. If he had any money he wouldn't be in.

—Tit-Bits.

"I thought that old De Barrow lost his money on his son." son sowed his wild oats and he had such a good crop that he sold them and paid back his father."

"What is your occupation?" "It isn't an occupation, it"s a pursuit. I'm a bill collector."

Judge: "The jury finds you are Prisoner: "That's all right,

judge. I know you are too intelligent to be influenced by what they say."

The Warden—I like to give the Lobsterpot: You can't possibly I think that I shall never see A hillboard lovely as a tree. prisoners work they're accustomed The New Arrival-Yes, sir, I'm



The Winchester National Bank of

Winchester, N. H. SOLICITS YOUR PATRONAGE

The bank with a record of satisfactory service and always courte-

You can do your banking with us by mail which is safe and conve-

> United States Depository Member Federal Reserve

Send \$1 for the next 5 months of

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL **MAGAZINE**

MAKE sure of 'lovely results and long satisfaction from every dollar you put into your home by following House Beautiful, the loveliest of home magazines. Each month it offers you countless new ideas for your house, its rooms, and the garden that frames it.

Send \$1. (mentioning this ad)

House Beautiful,

8 Arlington St., Boston

Shear Nonsense

The title must be cleared, and as the time approaches when the meek will inherit the earth they'd better begin laying aside a substantial sum with which to pay off the back taxes.—Detroit News.

"So Helen got discharged from the Five and Ten cent store. How was that?"

"The poor girl couldn't remember prices."—Boston Transcript.
"Where'd you get the black

"I kissed the bride." "But I thought that was custom ary."
"Well—not two months after the ceremony it im't."

Swell Lady (to plumber)-I do hope you'll get the bath done soon. It's really most inconvient.
Plumber—We'll do our best,
lady. When's yer bath night?

-Punch

Shrimp: Dunmore says he wishes he had been given a reduction in

Lobsterpot: You can't possibly mean that!

Shrimp: Sure; he said that Perhaps, unless the billboards fall, pay his bill?

Perhaps, unless the billboards fall, Gladtuspil; Naw, the grocerygame hunter Brooklyn would have been better than be I'll never see a tree at all. ing laid off.

Neighborhood News

Bernardston

A meeting of citizens is called for Friday evening in the Town Hall to consider the formation of a Taxpayer's Association. Hon. W A. Davenport of Greenfield will address the meeting.

The school committee organized as follows: Henry Newton, chairman; Mrs. E. J. Slate, secretary.

The trustees of Powers Institute have held their annual meeting when the following officers were elected: Warren H. Root, president; Mrs. Leon Nelson, secretary and treasurer; Harold Streeter, Herbert Slate, Paul Shores, executive committee; Paul Shores, member of Cushman hall committee.

The high school play which was to have been presented March 23 has been postponed until the middle of April on account of the school vacation

Miss Winifred Fach who has been nursing in the Northampton hospital has returned home.

The names of the students of Powers Institute who have been on the honor roll from September to February are as follows: Division 1, post-graduate, Margaret Buchan; seniors, Lena Corkins; juniors. Norman Nelson, Virginia Newton, Alice Schaufus, Edith Shedd; sophomores, Marion Burrows, Beryl Foster, Lois Sumner; freshmen, Doris Burrows, Genevieve Denison, Frank Oakes; Division 2, seniors, Eunice Adams, Chester Duprey, John Sutherland; juniors, Clarence Deane, Barbara Fitzher-bert, Ethel Shedd; sophomores, Norman Field, Kenneth Franklin, Doris French; freshmen, Nathalie Fitzherbert, Leila Grover. Division 3, seniors, Howard Day, Ellis Franklin, Raymond Griswold, Earl Kratz; juniors Harold Coates, Geraldine Melanson, Eva Whitaker; sophomores, John Alexander, Harlan Day, Ruth Kratz, Barbara Newton, Charles Phelps, Bradford Truesdell; freshmen, Raymond Alexander, Gertrude Clark, John Denison, Mary Gruszkow-ski, Thelma Deveney, Doorthy Wil-

The schools closed last Friday for a two weeks' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bryant will spend a part of the vacation at Mr. Bryant's home at South Paris, Me. Miss Lois Hale will go to her home in Greenfield and Miss Faina Thouin to Easthampton. Miss Eva Palmer goes to Bowdoinham, Maine, and Miss Olson plans to go to Bos-Miss Harriett Farr of the district ill, at his home on Terrace hill for schools will spend the vacation at several weeks, is now able to be their homes at Westminster, Vt.

out of doors. Mrs. Donaldson from Maine is at the home of her son, F. A. Donaldson who is at Farren Hospital with pneumonia.

Mrs. Howard Raymond and in- a few days. fant daughter, Lois May have re-turned home from the hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. | Orchestra:—Adv. Austin Phelps on Friady.

James Nims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nims of South street has been taken to the Franklin County hospital for treatment and is under the care of Dr. A.

G .W. Townsend is moving his family into the house formerly occupied by Ralph Livermore on

The postponed meeting of the Community Club will take place Northfield to Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock of Northfield. at the home of Mrs. Frank Dunnell and Mrs. Nellie Hale. Rev. Harold P. George will be the

There will be a musical service at the Unitarian Church Sunday evening, March 26th at 8.00 o' clock in charge of the Young People's Fraternity. There will be a male quartette, duets and anthems by the choir, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schaufus, Mr. Eckoff and Mrs. Roy Bagg of Belchertown. Mr. Ralph Harris of Northampton will be the soloist. Everyone is cordially invited.

Dance at Vernon Grange Hall, Friday, March 24. Verde - Monte Orchestra.—Adv.

LYNN A. WYATT IS THE "NATION WIDE STORE" BERNARDSTON

Northfield Farms

Norma Leach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leach, has recovered from her illness and is about

The members of the Speedaway -H Club realized \$3.05 proceeds from the sale of articles the girls made and sold at the fair.

Mrs. Otis Fisher who was oper-ated upon at Brattleboro Memorial daughter of Michael and Rose Hospital last week is improving.

An orchestra has been formed here consisting of Lewis Wood, Marion and Kenneth Leach, Edith Tenney, Mrs. Richard Clough and Beryl James of Northfield.

In the navy and is having a 16-days furlough while his ship, the U. S. S. Richmond is being over

Mrs. O. L. Leach is visiting her Ernest E. Blake who has been in daughter, Mrs. Walter Bancroft the Farren Memorial hospital sufand family in Medford Hillside. fering from lobar pneumonia, is

Mr. Otis Fisher is engaged in lumbering at North Hinsdale.

-Ogden Nash in the New Yorker. man can't afford the expense.

Warwick

In Probate Court, bonds have been approved and letters of appointment issued in estate of the late Wilbur G. Chaffee of Warwick to Annabel Susan Chaffee of Warwick as Executor.

At the next regular meeting of the Grange, March 24, the Literary committee will have charge of a "Style Show" and the Home Ecoonomics committee will furnish a part of the evening's program.

Mr .and Mrs. G. Stanley Ander-Announcement is made of the son have moved from town to Hinsdale, N. H. death of Frederick Hooker Jones age 66, formerly a well known drugggist of Hinsdale at his home in Sierra Madre, California.

THE BACKYARD **GARDENER**

er) Jones. He was educated in the local schools and when a young This is a good time of year for man entered Worden's drug store doing a number of different things about the yard and garden, eser went to Keene and worked for pecially if you haven't done them the late Charles Gale Shedd in the earlier in the winter. If you havelatter's drug business. Returning to Hinsdale, he bought out the late n't pruned the shrubs around your house this winter, you might take E. C. hTorn, druggist, and conducted the store under the name of a fling at them. Most shrubs can Jones & O'Brien. In 1902 he sold stand to have about a quarter of his business to the late Mark S. the wood cut out every year. And Mann and moved to Los Angeles, that wood should be taken from where he became associated with his uncle, the late John D. Hooker. the bottom, rather than from the For a number of years he has top alone. If you cut out the oldest canes in a shrub every year or On Jan. 9, 1894, he married Alice Mabel Spencer of Hinsdale, two, you will keep the shrub in who survives. He leaves two coubetter condition than if you thin sins in this town, Mrs. W. N. Pike out the top but leave the old canes and Mrs. G. S. Smith, also cousins growing all the time and crowding out the younger ones at the base of the plant. PRUNE AT THE enthusiastic over that banquet BOTTOM is a pretty safe rule to they tendered the Northfield brethfollow for most shrubs, I think.

ren a week ago. It was given be-cause Hinsdale lost in a series of One of the best pieces of litergames of pitch. Now another series ature on the subject of pruning shrubs that I know of is a leaflet Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Dearing have put out by the State College. It is moved into the house belonging to leaflet 7, "Pruning and Care of Octave Beliveau on Brattleboro Shrubs." You can get it, as I did, simply by writing to the State Col-Mrs. John A. Fisher of Columlege at Amherst. bus, Ohio, is at the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Field for a time. And while you're pruning, don't forget grape vines. Grapes can stand more pruning than almost C. D. Fay, fire warden, and deputies Clifford D. Stearns and any other plant that I know of. They not only stand it; they need Clifford A. Royce were in Keene it for best results. Most of you are familiar with the ordinary Keith H. Wallace of New Britback yard grape vine which is ain, Conn., is visiting his parents, never pruned, and which gets to be a tangle of canes after a few years. I could take you to several The Missionary society were entertained in the home of Mrs. Johnson A. Haines, Friday afterright in my neighborhood. These vines are so full of wood that they don't have much energy left for Frank W. Walker, who has been producing fruit. On an old vine like that, all the old wood doesn't do any good so far as producing grapes'is concerned. The crop of A daughter, Isis Lee, was born March 16, to Howard I. and Luella grapes that you get next summer will grow on new wood entirely. All you need the old wood for is to Paul H. Mann has been ill for have enough buds to start some

> new shoots this summer. I like to keep my few grape vines trained to what is called the four-cane Kniffin system. I train them up on a two-wire trellis, and I select two husky canes to go on each wire. Then I cut away all the other old wood, leaving these four canes, trained out along the wires. The vine looks like a big doublebarred T. Next summer new shoots will come from the buds on those canes ,and they will produce the fruit. Then, next winter, I'll select four of the shoots that grow this summer as the framework for the vine during 1934. The principle really is simple: use year-old canes for the framework of the vine and cut away the rest of the wood.

I saw a clever indoor garden the other day. One of my neighbors who doesn't have a hotbed fixed up some flats or trays for holding soil and started a few early vegetables as well as cabbage, tomatoes, and cauliflower seed, and some flowers. At present I think he has only two flats, but he has some extras so he can transplant the seedlings when they need more room. The flats are set on a couple of saw horses, in front of a window in the house. The flats and saw horses were made out of old packing boxes, so the only cost was time and a penny's worth of nails. It seems to me like a good way for anybody who doesn't have a hotbed to get his plants started early. All you need is some of these flat trays, some rich soil, seed, and a place where the plants can get light and heat.

Iodine and argyrol can be used is stains to hide scratches on furniture, say home management specialists of the State College.

Running a vacuum cleaner over the rug on both sides will remove practically all of the dirt.

Neglected apple trees within 200 yards of a commercial orchard may shelter apple maggot flies, which will migrate to the orchard and ruin much of the fruit. Even careful spraying of the orchard will not overcome the menace of neglected trees.

The average cow produces about Wantstoknow: Isn't Hardup 22,000 pounds of milk and 380 afraid the groceryman will sue pounds of butterfat in her lifehim if he continues to refuse to time. A number of well bred Massachusetts cows have produced more than this in a single year.

NATION-WIDE



MARCH 23RD TO 29TH

ARE YOU

One of the many thousands of housewives who save a substantial amount on their weekly food budget by taking advantage of

Nation-Wide Special Values

SNOW DRIFT, Sweet Mixed Pickles 8 oz. jar 10c

Daisy Meats per lb. 19c All lean meat—no bone—1½ to 3 lbs. av.

CHESHIRE

while they are so cheap.

Water Glass Qt. Can 19c For preserving eggs—Put down a few dozen eggs

Rolled Oats 5 lb. bag 19c **Bulk Oatmeal**

Milco Malt lge. can 39c Handsome Jack Knife FREE with purchase of each

BIG 5 LB. BOX

Clean Quick Soap Chips

Ivory Salt Iodized It takes the best to make the best 2—10c pkgs. 15c

NEW LOW PRICE!

Two most famous Breakfast Foods

Puffed Wheat 9c per pkg. Puffed Rice 13c per pkg.

> Nation Wide Gelatine All for 17c

Cherry, Lemon, Lime, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry.—All fruit flavors 2 pkgs. any flavor and one 8 oz. can Sliced Peaches

CAMPBELL'S

Pork and Beans 2 cans 10c

Pancake time will soon be over. Enjoy a breakfast of piping hot pancakes made of **PILLSBURY'S**

Pancake Flour 2 pkgs. 15c Mastiff Syrup jug 19c Highland Syrup Cruet 29c

Be sure you have plenty of clothespins and sufficient clothes line on hand to start housecleaning. **50 FOOT BRAIDED**

Clotheslines 29c Clothespins pkg. of 24 pins 8c

20 MULE TEAM Borax 16 oz. pkg. 15c

Motor Oil 2 gal. can \$1.08 NATION WIDE PREPARED

Mustard 9 oz. jar 10c

PURE MASTIFF

Horseradish .. lge. 5 oz. bottle 10c A sure cure for frivolity

SUNSHINE

Luncheon Wafers 18c lb. Vanilla Flavored Cookies of Unusual Quality at This

The Friendly Store-You Know The Owner Patronize Your Local Nation-Wide Grocer